Get The Star Green Extra Tonight for Today's Football Scores

WILL ROGERS Cowboy Humorist Meets Up with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. See Page 3.

THE MARION STAR

75 NEW HOMES Southeast Marion Enjoying Building Boom; Property Value \$350,000. See Page 3.

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Today

Justice, Exact, Is Rare Our Average Citizen Eat Slowly

yes carefer, who was to have been sapply yesterday, learns that the cercwar a postponed for one week. Illinois se pover hauged a woman, and should

Ambert who believes that choking a remain to death at the end of a rope rel bely society or discourage crime a set buch more intelligent than the

IAPAN'S new emperor, Hirohite, will J resign his navy. Warships, subparines, almost as big as battleships, and fighting airplanes will show the libade what he could do.

MOCK attack will be made on A dayan's northern naval base and chiri offensive will consist of hombcoppin planes. Japan did not invent ne flying machine, but realizes, its power, and knows that floating steel isrgets cannot stand against swift

MARNETT WRIGHT, British ex-U pert in surgical pathology, says position that 50,000,000 Americans sold remember: "Eating rapidly is he mest common cause of stomach ul-

par spent more than 10 or 12 minges at a meal, died of ulcers of the posseh in his St. Helena prison. He Feach saying, "Diner bien lase est poitie digere - "A dinner well talked shell dejected.' Allowing 30 minutes government. ege for slow eating with friendly talk mans adding years to your life.

to thops and aids to beauty. Women form will be made at that time. spending the five millions a day would tagy, and happiness is worth its

Egrong heat his daughters, 13 and political history say. Byests old, savagely, and was freed es probation. The judge regretted that he could not have Armstrong flog-

MR. BASH, who lielped to pour 2, burning the doz so horribly that it bed to be killed, was fined \$18. What weld you have done in those childleating, dog-burning cases? The secand judge, of course, did not regret dat he couldn't pour gasoline on the men and set lire to him. Justice imiating the criminal, as when it hangs a aurderer, is no remedy for crime . The remedy is education, and that is

A carefully, finds the average American ritizen the keeper of a "one man dething store? in a small town. He bilongs to a church but does not go oxularly, has an "average education," which means none to speak of, takes little interest in anything except, his through life very much like any chickon in his chicken ward, if he has a

CONRAD ZELLER, 65 years old, lather of 20 children, retires from patentice work on a pension of \$60 a month. His average pay from Uncle Sam during 28 years was \$85 a month. Not very generous from a country the capugh to let its women spend Fisten hundred millions a year on Frinkle cradication, face lifting, arti-

had carls and complexion. UDGE LINDSEY of Colorado in vestigates the troubles, temptations

Lindsey is fortunate they can call Steubenville. " "onlit" but cannot crucify him or better for reformers.

riage, which is man's best training ast that which is good."

OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight; warmer in south and inital pertions. Sunday increasing

MARION OBSERVATIONS

One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States EXPECT ONION CROP TO eather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. rec-

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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927

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REPORT HERRICK TO RESIGN POST

Democrats Planning Platform for Election COLDGE

DRAFT PLANKS

Party's Definite Stand on Issues Will Kindle Interest, Leaders Believe

SEE SPIRITED FIGHT

Battle Lines To Be Drawn When Candidates Assemble for Conference

Indications that the political situation will liven up in Marion during the Napoleon, who boasted that he final two weeks proceding election developed today with the announcement that Democratic candidates for city should have remembered the wise old offices may come before the public with a definite platform outlining their stand on various phases of municipal

Issues of the campaign are to be discussed at a meeting of the candidates and members of the Democratic THE United States labor bureau says city executive committee scheduled for I American women spend \$5,000,000 Tuesday night and it is likely that a 165-\$1,825,000,000 a year-on beau- preliminary draft of the proposed plat-Should this step be taken, it will

a more beautiful if they kept the one of the few times in the history of But spending it makes them the city that either party has taken a CXACT justice is rare. L. F. Arm- compaign, persons familiar with local

> Practically Assured The Democrats may decide at the last minute to abandon the program but at this time it appears to be practically assured.

> Just what the platform will contain and the sujects it will cover is a matter of conjecture at this time. Democratic leaders made no advance announcement. It was indicated, however, that party candidates will clearly outline their at tiude of municipal government and management, law enforcement and other matters of vital concern to the citizens.

Little Interest Up to this time there have been few if any campaign developments, all candidates restricting their efforts to personal solicitation of votes and build-A gentleman, looking the field over ing up of their own corps of workers. As far as the general public is concerned, there has been practically no evidence of a political campaign being

under way. Should the Democrats decide to come out with a battle waged on a clear and unequivocal statement of principles and builty and his business, never reads issues, a marked change in the situation the foreign news, just goes along is expected during the next two weeks. It will become a conflict staged in the open arena, probably transforming what blicken yard. Fortunately for the na- was expected to be an unusually peaceton it is not made up exclusively of ful and quiet state of affairs into one of the most spirited pre-election contests in the city's history.

NEW MINISTER WILL. TAKE OVER CHARGE

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, Wilkinsburg, Pa., To Preach at First Presbyterian

foling a semi-mutrimonial substitute preach his first sermon as pastor of contright immorality. An Oregon First Presbyterian Church at the reg-"Tyman calls Lindsey "morally unfit plar service there Sunday morning. to teach the routh of our state." The Reverend Olewiler succeeds Rev. Raywas said of the founder of Christ mond W. Smiler, who left here in June larly 1900 years ago, and of Socrates to take up his duties as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church at

For the last 10 years Reverend Olebis drink hemlock. Times are wiler has made his home in Wilkinsburg, serving as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and No substitute will be found for mar- later as pastor of the Forest Hills Church. He is a graduate of Prince- dral. School But "prove all things, hold ton Liniversity, Princeton, N. J., class of 1917, and attended preparatory school at the Lebanon Valley Prepara- Faith and Order at Lausanne, Switzertory Academy at Danville, Pa. With his wife and family he moved

> WILL ROGERS COMPLETES LONG AIRPLANE JOURNEY

> into the parsonage, 382 E. Churchest,

Los Angeles, Oct. 22-Will Rogers, cowbor humorist, was back in Los An-eather Clear trip airplane flight between here and 54 engagement with a couple of fellers." 42 Rogers left here Tuesday morning and returned last night.

REACH 3.200 CARLOADS

Keuton, Oct. 22-The 1927 erop on l youths here early today.

NEW PASTOR



Rev. Howard L. Olewiler comes from Wilkinsburg, Pa., to take pastorate of Pirst Presbylerian Church, Sunday. He succeeds Rev. R. W. Smiley, who was called to

clear and definite stand on municipal PHONE PLANTS affairs in the midst of a pre-election compains, persons familiar with local

Ohio Associated Telephone Co. Buys Two Additional

Purchases accordated this week addd two exchanges to the steadily increasing list of holdings acquired main central office in Mariou. wood and Presport telephone com lularly stressed the need for large appunies, it was announced today. This propriations to strengthen levess, build makes a total of six companies in the reservoirs and erect spillways along state merged with the Ohio Associated. the Mississippi in order to free that

Turn to Page 5.

BISHOP COADJUTOR

TO TALK IN MARION

Right Rev. Warren Lincoln

Rogers To Preach at St.

Paul's Episcopal

Right Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers,

scheduled to preach at 10:30' o'clock Valley.

D.D., bishop condiutor of the diocese

Sunday morning at St. Paul's Epis

copal Church and at 7:30 o'clock there

Monday night. He will also administer

the apostolic rite of confirmation to a

Bishop Rogers earned his reputation

as the "radio preacher" because of the

services and sermons he broadcasted

from Detroit, where, until two years

ago, he was dean of St. l'aul's Cathe-

In his address Monday night the

bishop will discuss the Conference on

land, which he attended during the

present for the conference, 20 years

world-wide guthering. One of the most consequential subject under discussion

rited to attend both services.

PATROLMAN HURT

class at the morning service.

REGISTRATIONS FOR NOVEMBER

WILLIS URGES Condemned to Gallows GREATEST AIR FORCE FOR U.S.

Ohioan Would Strengthen Navy Also as Result of Naval Parley Failure

OUTLINES LEGISLATION

America Has Best Fliers in World, but Lacks Military Material

Washington, Oct. 22-The United in the world and materially strengthen the American navy as a result of the failure of the Geneva Disarmament Conference, Sendior Frank Willis, Republicani, of Ohio, declared today in outlining a legislative program for the

new congress. Flood relief, farm relief and putting new teeth in the national defense, Willis said, were the outstanding legislafive problems facing congress. Beleause of the expenditures necessitated by this program, he added, tax reduction legislation would have to be ilm-(ed to a \$250,000,000 slash. Strengthen Navy

Since the Genera conference failed. Villis said. "we must strengthen our navy. It is unfortunate but the United eace unless we are properly armed. We must develop up aviation program. of considerable proportions. It cannot be avoided any longer. "America has the best fliers in the

world. We have the Lindberghs, the Byrds and the Chamberlins but we haven't the military material. Therefore we must develop the greatest aviation program in the world." Willis declared tax relief would have throughout the state by the Ohio As to be held to \$250,000,000 because the sociated Telephone Co., which has its costs of form, relief. Mississippl flood relief and the national defense programs The latest additions are the Rich-leannot be calimated now. He partie-

FAIR WEATHER

loderate Temperature Promised for

Coming Week; Some Rain

for the period of Oct. 21 to Oct. 29.

Chicago, Oct. 22-Weather outlook

Region of the Great Lakes: Tem-

perature mostly above normal and

probably one or two precipitation per-

English Conditions Acute and Slums

Are on Increase.

London, Oct. 22-Although 1,000

000 new homes have been built in Eng-

land since the armistice the housing

shortage is still acute and there has

It was estimated today that 3,000,

000 people are living under the most

The housing shortage is believed to

he worse in London that in New York.

During his recent visit to London

Major James Walker of New York

pital and is expected to recover.

MERCHANT KILLED

appalling conditions.

tian community of the world were to combat the evil of congestion.

having been spent in arranging for the WRITES SUICIDE NOTES,

been no increase of slum districts.

ELECTIONS TO CLOSE TONIGHT

TODAY voters in the city of Marion have their last opportunity for tes-

istration. All new voters and those who have moved from one pre-

Registration officials are to be on duty at the regular voting places

cinct to another muse register in order to qualify for casting their ballots

in all of the city's precincis from 8 a. m. until 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m.

valley from the danger of future floods.

friends na con arrange to come, Sunday, la house of the becaulon. The could were married in hig Island, the former home of Mrs. Messenger, and have been residents of Marlon County practically all of their lives. Miss Mosachiger is 78 years old and Mr. Messauger,

Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Messenger, 257 N. Seffner-av,

Quietly Celebrating Anniversary with

Descendants and Friends

MR. AND MRS IL W. MESSISSUER

AR. AND MRS. R. W. MES-M SENGER, pictured above. are quietly celebrating their alxtigth wedding anniversary today at their home, 207 No Heffver av. They expect to outertain their descendants, numbering five children. 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren and as many of their

Mrs. Grayson Fails to Get PROFESSOR BRINGS Away On Ocean Hop After Second Attempted Take-Off

"The Dawn" Believed To Have Been Too Heavily Loaded; 921 Gallons of Gasoline Aboard; Two Jumps to Copenhagen Are Now Contemplated.

Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 22.—Shortly hangar, Climbing out of the plane, after taking off early today on an aid tempted non-stop flight to Copenhagen in her plane "The Dawn," Mrs. France, Grayson returned to the starting point. "We just could not make her rise," was Mrs. Grayson's explanation of her second false start across the ocean, Shortly after the plane containing Mrs. Grayson, Wilmer Stultz, her pilot. Ohio Valley: . Mostly fair at the beand Brice Goldshorough, navigator, lind ginning of the week, followed by a perbeen dont to sight, it again appeared, iod of showers about the middle and again toward the end of the week. Illing low in the water, Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, who of Ohio in the Episcopal Church, wide- Moderate, temperatures most of the It headed straight for the beach bere

comes here from Wilkinsburg. Pa., will by known as the "radio preacher," is week except gool at times in the Ohio and when a little off shore, seltled on Second Palse Start HOME SHORTAGE Stullz then let down life landing gra and brought "The Dawn" back into the

QUEEN AND PREMIER REPORTED AT ODDS

Carol Back; Bratianu Makes Counter Proposal

Berlin, Oct. 22-New rumors of polifsummer. More than 500 of the clergy made a special study of the manner in leaf difficulties in Houmania bave 7 a. m. Sunday. and laity of practically every Chris- which the government is attempting reached here. The latest report is that Queen Marie flict. The gossip is that Queen Marie WILL RECOVER. BELIEF threatened that unless given a count at the meeting was that of the "Ite | Cleveland, Oct. 22 Several friends | meet Prince Carol at the countryplace uion of Christendom," Bishop Rogers of David Merenwitz, 48, were shocked of her son in-law, the king of Jugohas announced as his subject, for the when they received notes from him de Slavia, and effect a full reconcillation New York, where he said, he had an service, "Unity and the Message of the claring, "while you are reading these with Carol and aid him in an attempt

of the car at it was preparing to the season therm was someted

Mrs. Cruyson said: "We were going down whad all the tine and we just could not make her rise I believe we fad too much of a loud; you pre, we had BU gullons of gusoling abourd. This is more thin we've ever carried."

Mes. Gruyson added that they had reached a point about two miles beyondthe Cape Elizabeth Lightship when ages of American history. they noticed that "The Dawn" would take the risk of soing further.

forward limits and had to return in the luke-off. The load was equalized. Reliab propaganda is my own thought. and then followed a long wait, for a whereas the sentiments in the book are to either couldrin or deny that Ambas inverable southwest wind. Igor Sikorsky, builder of the plane. and other aviation expects here went. King George lulo conference to derice come way of gelling the plane late the Mr. One plan was to reduce the gasoling supply This would pertait only a flight to Kag Marie Threatens To Bring land, Mrs. Grayson and she would he satisfied it she could span the occan, refuel, and present to Copenhagen, Il was decided that unless conditions were absolutely perfect late lockuy onother take-off would be deferred ontil

CARDINAL IS DEAD

Patrick O'Donnell Succomba at Belfast; Most Deloyed in freland London, Oct. 22-Pairick Cardinal O'Donnell, former fector of the Link versity of freland, is dead at the age hour today. 71 according to a Central News dis-1 Bishop Rogers who has won many at Room 119. Doublrooke Hotel, With a counter steel a cardinal in 1927.

Griends by his cloquence and personal Meyerowitz was found in the hotel with a wered this threat with a counter steel a cardinal in 1927. charm is known to thousands through his wrists and throat slashed, but the threat to wipe out the present flow Cardinal ('Donnell was born at Kill out America. The public is cordially in would be adicide was rushed to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is cordially in would be adicide was rushed to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is cordially in would be adicide was rushed to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is cordially in would be adicide was rushed to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is cordially in would be adicide was rushed to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is cordially in the sould be adicided to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is cordially in the sould be adicided to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is constructed to the sould be adicided to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is constructed to the sould be adicided to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is constructed to the sould be adicided to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is constructed to the sould be adicided to a hos manual dynasty and establish a republic is considered.

ucated at the Catholic University in Majacoth. He sens appointed bishop Columbes Con 2 22 Loss of St. 1001 1974 was constituted to the architector. The Scioto onion marks will reach o. Dr. 22—Joseph D. Columbus, Oct. 22—Founds, it was reported here today. Brown, Columbus patrolman, was series breating the record of the best previous per 3,000 cars in 1922. The quality of the crop is likewise above the Grakam, both of Columbus, were less ity of the crop is likewise above the patrolman's were less are reported by the patrolman's were less in the patrolman's which were less to a trailer attacked in the wheels of a trailer attacked in the w

Woman Won't Appeal Mrs. Catherine Cassler De-

PROTESTS INNOCENCE

clares She Will "Die Like

a Man"

Chicago Mother Makes All Arrangements for Funeral

and Burial Chicago, Oct. 22 Miles. Catherine Causier, the huxom little housewife scalenced to die on the gallows next Prider movelng, today continued malatalu ber innocence of the murder conveniently chaose of William Landstrom, who was clain. the state charges, for his insurance, Her pride, Mrs. Canalog nays, will today. not allow her to ask for elemener. It st believed Governor Small would commute her sentence to life imprisonment If she would position blue "I'll die like a man," alip sald, 11 prefer death to life in the poultentlary. I bassador I terriek I'm only praying for Justice. If it is returned for a in to come on the gallons, I can dly like France in mid-

Then she smiled and creased the folds "I've made all arrangements for my funeral," she said in a alraity voice, Tro written it all down-what I'm to wear, where I'm to be buried.

Bon To Get Jewels "My son, Edward, will get my jewels My mather will get other little things, My husband will get my insurance." "Hyt," who mulled, "I'm not sure I'm going to die Priday. I'm confident that helore the wook to out Lillian Propert and Lorem Patrick, who are serving the same time his successor. Officially life teruck for enotosing to the murder of William Lindstrom, will absolve me "Only God, two persons and myself know that I am not guilty.

"We have only once to ale," she said philosophently, pushing a strand hobbed buir away from her eyes, "then the all over the fur befor than a life. of corrow and restrictions. There'll be no ellliness about it-till go bravely with a prayer on my line I don't want sympathy I shhor it now as I have all my lifes"

SUIT FOR CHARGES

Declares Pro-British Talk Mayor Thompson 15 Politios'

New York, Oct. 22-Chleago's ban on co-called pro-Dellah literature is a political move, it was charged today by

Professor David S. Muzzey of Columbia University, writer of history texts, whose work in under fire. Professor Muzzey has filed the precipe. Topper, who was supported politically of a \$100,000 soit in Chicago against by the Mellon or anization in Pennsyl John J. Borman, former Illinois court fants, also is considered Seculable." dressman, who investigated for Meyor! The Prouch post ju considered a par-

Thompson and charge Muzzey's lext, thenlarly difficult one at this time owing used in Chicago schools, is pro British to the numerous important problems in his treatment of evenish and persons confronting the two severtiments. The "I am not in politica, but this went an yet unratified by the French not climb. They then decided not to obviously is a political move," agid Pro- parliament, is by itself a problem of lessor Muzzey. "The ban results from monutaintal adplomatic proportions. This was the second false start of a desire to spread senseless propagands. There is also the term dispute which The Dawn." Last Monday the was I have fled notice of my suit because I Will require extended desortation be

"down by the pose" with gusoline in the "The report has been twisted to make less than a quarter of an hour after it appear that much of the so-called neerlied to King Ocorge III, In the addor Herrick is sixted for retirement

30 PERSONS ARE HURT

Ten-Car Express Crashes into Rear End of Standing

New York, Oct. 22-Thirty personal conthiconal teneral express crashed Opriously weak, Herrick was, never into a standing train at the 270th-at theless, optimistic station of the Broadway-Borenth-sy f. R. C. subway during the early rush The two rear cars of the standing vate car by A. B. Leans, vice pres

JACKIE COOGAN ACQUIRES VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Advancing Years and Ill Health Ascribed as Cause of Retirement

FRANCE PRIZE POST

No Dearth of Candidates: Post Considered Particularly Difficult

(Copyright, 1927, by 1, N. S.) Washington, Oct. 22-Myron W. Hers tick, American ambansador in France at the start of the World War, and who returned to Paris in 1921, has aleulfied to President Coolidge his desire

to be reflered of his post on sum as the was learned here

Advancing years and Ill health buy been ascribed as the courses. Am Buniner and Bune

ations. The re- MIRON THERRICK covery has been slow, and his noner condition is such that he has yielded to the naview of felends and relatives

recently passed blackerenty-third births No appoundement line been made of the umbusander's decision and it is probable that none will be inade until Washington is comity to announce at Ambassador Herrick is recimeration from an illness and expects to resume his post some time before the coul of the year, but it is understood that if he returns to France at all it will only

Tibat he should give up all pustonelle

be to what up lib pfairs there. Considered Prize Post There is no dearth of candidates for the Parls embassy, which, next to London, is considered the prize post in the American dislocatie verriee 11414 jurily for this reason that Ambassacion Herrick's contomplated retirement sis holds kept as quiet as possible. Preside dent Couldge does not wish to be emberrassed by a general scramble for the

The of the teadling condidates, how e-livight. W. Davis, secretary of war Representations in Begretary Davis her half have already been made to the White House, Olthough with what one cess has not liven determined, Davis is said to linve long desired a diplomatic post. He is independently wealthy, and is considered "available,

Pepper Candidate

Another possible condidate in licoine Wharton Pepper of Panosylvania, who cettred from the sensie following his defeat in the l'enusylvania pelmary, diesilan of the French war debt settle collateral problems of sufficient pumber and importance to make the Parls post

a lively one for the next few years, The state department declined today report, however, no mention is made of aborily, it was said that Ambassador Merelok planned to so to Het Springs n selew days for a long rest.

> HERRICK DENIES HE Will, Resign Pont Cleveland, Oct. 22 - Ambamador

Myron T. Herrick shell Claveland a from today, bound for Hot Boring Virginia, where he intende to remain une month, following which he place to me to Washington He expects be to slime his post le l'aris atound the aret ibe Jear ha declated, and dealed list be contemplated relinquishing his diplomatic duties, in the immediate "Lies better now that I have for WO OF Lifes years, the lold newspapermen, as he was belood aboute his pri

TO WE PROME OPERATIONS WORKED WORKED WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE

NO SETTLEMENT REACHES Berlin, Oct. 23-The attempt to an Le the slightle stille through the tion failed today when the con-

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rejected the sward of

forward to returning to Paris within

REAL ESTATE NEAR NORMAL

Twenty-Nine Transfers Recorded During Week; Mortgages on Increase

The volume of real estate transactions totalled close to normal in Marion County this week, 20 transfers of property being registered at the county recorder's office. This was three less than the total of last week.

Morigage transactions showed an increase over the preceding week, which established one of the lowest records of the year with a total of only 22 loans. There were 31 mortgages amounting to \$75,380.55 filed this week. Only one of the mortgages was on rural property, the amount of the Igan being \$1,000. Of the 31 mortgages filed during the week, its were issued to local building and loan associations as security for Joans amounting to \$47,950. Nine went to individuals and three to local banks. Loans averaged less in size than usual, the largest being \$7,000, two of that amount being on city properties. List of Deeds

A list of deeds recorded during the week follows:

Henry Barber and others to Adam D. Sherman, lot in Marlov, \$1. Sarab D. Hipsher Baer to C. A. flighly, six acrea in Cloridon Township, \$1.

Henry Barber, and others to Rachel A. Sherman, lot in Marion, \$1. Vernon Heights Realty Co. to B. L. Merchant, lot in Marion, \$1. Vernon Heights Realty Co. to Louis

Don't Gamble with your EYES!



YOUR eyesight is as precious as life itself. Watch it closely. Don't let it get damaged beyond the point of repair. If you have any symptom of eve trouble or strain such as persistent headaches, dizzy spells, blurred vision or squinting, have your eyes examined promptly. If you are already wearing glasses be sure a change in lenses isn't necessary.

Dr. R. C. Price Optometrist

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

BOSTON CHAIN STORE

Forced to raise money to pay my creditors. Whoever sends in the best answer to "How to Raise Money" will receive a \$5.00 gold piece. Address all answers to Box ABC.

Signed Sales Promoter Brownie

BOSTON CHAIN STORE

SALLYS'SALLIES PROSPECT TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Laucher Entertain 60 Members of Organization

Prospect, Oct. 22-About 60 memhere and a few guests of the Prospect Township Farm Bureau, held a masquerade social, Tuesday night, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Corest Laucher, with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphi Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ches. and Mr. and Mrg. W. D. Carr, assist-

ing in cutertaining. Clifford Oswald received the prize for the best costume, and Johnny Isler, for, the worst-looking. President Frank

given by Mrs. Christ Laucher, Mrs. Mrs. Hosea Welsh. H. E. Click, Mrs. R. J. Hecker, W. D. Carr and Eather Click. Fred K. Diz MRS. KOCH HOSTESS TO Lave two readings. Committee for the November meeting

ie Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolslagie: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isler; Mr. and Mrs H; D. Beavers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winuet; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer The meeting closed by singing "God

be With You Till We Meet Again."

LADIES' AID SOCIETY Prospect. Oct. 22-Mrs. William ters held at Marion recently. Election

Moser took charge of the program, Dilding and Mrs. A. D. Graham were of officers was held resulting in Mrs. which opened with singing, "The Star hostesses to the Methodist Ladies' Aid Dessie Hipsher being elected vice-leader. Spangled Banner," and the Lord's Society at an all-day meeting, Thurs- Other officers chosen were Mrs. Zon Prayer. During the short business day. Two comforts were knotted and Hill, secretary, Mrs. Irone Williams, session, the bureau went on record as lother sewing done. At the noon hour treasurer; Mrs. Josie Mitchel, planist opposed to the remodeling of the court a fine cafeteria dinner was served. In and Mrs. Martha Sickel, reporter. I

house in Marion. Mrs. J. M. deler the afternoon, Mrs. Emma Poppleton was decided to take a densition gave a reading, "Itavings of the Field had charge of a short business ression, cannot fruits, etc., to Maple Cross Man"; recitation, "Planting Seeds" or when reports were given by secretary Home at Bucyrus. Mrs. Zon Hill " Joseph Isler; two instrumental solos, and treasurer. Plans were made for deliver the gifts to the lique. Mr. "In the Sweet Bye and Bre", and the annual election dinner. Rev. O. E. Mary Lyons contributed a, whisting "You and I," by Evedelle Schwein- Smith offered prayer. The November solo "The Old Rugged Cross", Mofurth; a playet "Billy's Mishap" was meeting will be at the country home of Dessie Hipsher playing her accompass

KING'S DAUGHTER CIRCLE

Caledonia, Oct. 22-The Lend-a-Hand Circle, King's Daughters, held eight nound baby girl born Tuesday their regular monthly meeting at the morning. home of Mrs. Lillian Koch. Monday night. Assistant bostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Emma Dilts and Mrs. Martha Sickel. The leader, Mrs. Emma Louce the State convention of King's Daugh-

Grace McKinstry, Mrs. Wave Allen had charge of the meeting and conducted the lesson study. Miss Zella Coul HOLDS ALL'-DAY MEET fer and Mrs. Zoa Hill gave reports of

ment. Mrs. Irby Caine was a guest Lunch was served by the hostesses.

BIRTH Caledonia, Oct. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pommert are parents of au-

WELDING "You break it-we fix it." Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak-st.-Adv.

A drowsy loyalty to one's town becomes wide awake in time of disaster.

Thomas H. Sutherland

Has returned from his vacation. 245 S. MAIN ST.



Do you get service from your clothes

You should the goodness only

HERE you will find a clothes service that will improve the service of your clothes. This is the worth while cleaning and dyeing establishment that is run along sanitary lines. We can be of benefit to you.

knows.



Phone 2644

V. Bechtle, lot in Marion, \$1. Landscape Architecture Co. to Wil jam O. Nippert, lot in Marion, \$1. Jones Realty Co. to Howard M. Disbemica: and others, lot in Marion, \$1. Arthur B. Carter and others to Jones Realty Co., part of two lots in Muriou.

College boys ought to be good

at figures this year.

William A. Dickson to George L. and Ollie C. Brammer, lot in Marion, \$1. E. O. Do Wees and others to Robert H. McWhorter and others, two lots in

Minnie A. Foster and others to M. N. Underwood, part lot in Caledonia, \$1. Mary S. Franklin to Mabel W.

Cidler, lot in Marlon, 31. Jessie Plaher and others to James B Juthery, undivided four-lifths interest H 103 1/2 acres in Blg Island Township,

Blizabeth M. Grills to W. J. Grills, part of two lots in Marion, \$1. Stewart G. Clasener to Ruth E. lones, part of lot in Marion, \$1. Manley E. Gettys to Abram Williams,

ot in Marlon, \$1. George B. Grace and others to Frederick Jenner, lot in Marion, \$1. James B. Guthery and others to John W. Do Veny, undivided four-fifths interest in 1631/2 acres in Big Island Town-

Harry Hutchinson and others to Gertrude N. Abbott, part lot in Marion, Alice Hofstetter to Verna M. Ander-

gen; part lot in Marion, \$1. Nilliam T. Jones Sio Rachael C. Virden, lot in Marion, \$1. David Jenner and others to Mary P Kelly, part lot in Marion, \$1.

William T. Jones to Albert W. Kette and others, lot in Marion, \$1. Mary P. Kelly to the Moore Oil Re fining Co., part lot in Marlon, \$1. William P. Murphy, by administrator,

lote in Marion, \$15,750. Carl W. Miller to Leslie E. Adams, lot in Marion, \$1. Robert H. McWhorter and others to

to Daniel W. Murphy and others, three

19. D. and Molly M. De Wees, part lot in Marion, \$1. James L. Smith to William Edgar Wood, two lots in Marion, \$1. Rachel C. Virden to William P. Jones,

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES HOLD MEETING AT CHURCH

part lot in Marion, \$1.

Caledonia. Oct. 22-1n the absence of the president, Mrs. Molly Rinker, Mrs. G. W. Douce presided for the devotionals and business session at a meeting of the Woman's Home and Poteign Missionary Societies, at the church Wenesday afternoon, with Mrs. F. S. k'ancher as hostess.

The Scripture lesson was taken from the 28th chapter of Matthew, and the song "Must Jesus Hear the ross Alono" was followed with prayer by Mrs.

Anginteresting program was given at which time. Mrs. G. Goldsmith gave a helpful talk on Home Missionary work and Mrs. Hesselfluger gave a talk on "Thank Offering." Both speakers were from Bucyrus.

Two other guests, Mrs. Weirbaugh and Mrs. Oberlander, both of Bucyrus, were present. Mrs. Fancher, assisted by ten helpers conducted a demonstration entitled Mrs. Missionary's Dinner Party. One new name, Miss Emma Owens was added to membership roll. During the social hour Miss Donna Orum assisted the hostess in serving

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> 19 a survey made this week, president of the Marion Steam Shovel shingle exteriors. total of approximately 75 Co., is being remodelled into a double cither completed during residence at a cost estimated at \$60. or now under process of 1000.

The building development has not been estate dealers and builders limited to any particular part of the the cost of the residences, southeast section but has extended to troe of construction, estimate streets. is total investment at a third of a Forest-st. South of Mt. Vernon-av.

are intestments in that section of three years ago by C. W. Mapes and non-av. this year will total nearly W. H. Holverstott, it has been almost

new Elm Heights silotment on Mt. iod. A large number of the dwellings non Heights-blid; built by Stewart G.; the same addition. Sewer connections [sion and attitude changes when he is Vernon-ar in addition to many new were built this year, most of them by tilescher, homes constructed and lots porchased Bern Brothers, Leslie Adams and J. W.

Brightweest Addition is another allot-A special sale of lots in the Elm ment which is undergoing rapid develop-Heights addition amounted to nearly ment. Four new homes have gone up in \$50,000 and building of six new homes this section, three on Mandanna-av and Construction Work in Vernon Heights addition represented one on Brightwood av.

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Outstanding Values In

an investment of \$75,000, the survey One of the outstanding home con- now under way, was compiled in the J. L. Price, Harry W. Haberman, O. struction projects of the year is the re- survey just made. The summary fol- W. Gamble, Pouglas Torrence, and city has beld back building develop program opened with a paper "What is and real estate development modeling work now in progress at lows; Two homes remodeled by F. R. Geer erty, located on Mt. Vernon-av. The at the corner of Mt. Vernon-av and

building, which was originally the home Comminger, converting them into modof that part of the city, of the late George W. King, former ern structures with nitractive grey-Brick dwelling at 205 S. Greenwood-

A list of many of the other building;

st, purchased and remodeled by J L. Ackerson, president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Fire homes built by Sicwart G. Glasner, local contractor, near the corner recording all of which are of a high practically all of the most important of Mt. Vernon-av and Grand-av. B. T. Wiant home, completed recently

at 429 S. Grand-av. Stone dwelling built by H. B. Walker to this the amount of money has been the cone of especially on Hane-av, south of Mt. Vernon-av. a in allotment developments and extensive building operations. Since Home of Dutch colonial type built goal estate, it is figured that this thoroughfare was opened about by B. G. Wetterauce at 929 Mt. Ver-

An especially fine residence property completely built up with new homes, 45 just completed at \$18 Mt. Vernon-av. the estimate includes opening of the having been constructed during that per-1 facing the south directly opposite Yer-

have already been made. Chrence Born residence, 321 S.

Granday, extensively remedeled, Brick bungalow built by C. II Burgess on Forest-st. Several new homes built on Churchest and Forestist by Karl W. Schell, contractor and realter. Version Heights Homes

Several fine residences in Vernon projects which are completed or are Heights addition, including bomes of Walter Mathiat and a dwelling being | ment there, but the automobile has built for sale by Arden Millisor, local i climinated this obstacle, builders and

the Elm Heights addition and expect ha an especially choice residence bento soon start another brick dwelling in tion.

in the air with no Ranguet table in The old J. II. Monney home at the

corner of Hane ar and Mt. Vernoway was remodeled and sold to T. B. Miller during the Elm Heights special sale, Other new bomes were contracted on i E. Churchest, La Payettest, Elmest, 8 Vinest. Washingtoner and E. Wal-

Until recent years, lock of street car service in the southeast section of the Born Bros. ore now completing a that they find a ready sale for propfine brick home on Mt. Vernoway in facties in this district, which is regarded

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They Didn't let him cat.

WELL, all I know is just what I wouldent have to write over the 'American in the papers, and what I run bassador.' If he could have weltten

into as I prowl around. Everybody on allverware I hate to think what the that meets or sees Charley Lindberg rost would have been to that poor botel

writes about it. That poor bay has I bet Lindy cursed the day he lecarned

meeting him was because I hadent met to San Diego that night, and the next

before hand, just what I would like to sights it has ever been my good fortune

been written and talked about more to write.

than the war. Now, the reason 1

haven't given my personal feelings at

him, yet I had my opinion all formed

think he was, and I was like the rest,

come to meet him I sure did grab it:

crazy about him, so when the chance

He was in Los Augeles one day and

Sau Diego the next. I was working

given by the Movie people at the Am-

bussader Hotel so all the Stars could

see him. I was to go to San Diego

to speak at his dinner the next night.

people that you would have known

Signed Everything

do nothing but sign his name of

everything in Hollywood. Now these

ere the very people that know what it

autographing of objects started.

Prospect, Oct. 22 - Mrs. Charles. Beery received word of a daughter, Margaret Trene, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kraner at Magee Hospital at Pittsburgh, Pair on Oct. 20.

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dicare i

George Raub Tuesday afternoon, The land. A paper "Porests and Porestry rent estate dealers say. They report In the United States" new read by Mrs. C. H. Topliff. A reading "What Ib I We Plant?" was given by Mrs. C. C. Gutherr. A piano solo, To A Wild Roso" by Edward McDawell was played the Mrs. E. D. Maurte. Current events by the club concluded the program, Dainty refreshments nero served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. H. Rauli, The next meeting will be the annual! dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Maurica

> MRS. DIX ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

Prospect, Oct. 22 Mrs. Die Dix Jone hostess to the Tuesday Evening Uridge WIIO and Ly With about that I re-Club, Thursday night at her new home on N. Eden st. Three tables for bridge |States? In what religion am I . were filled by members, and one-ty guests. The history served refreshments. The guests were Mrs. Tom Pluefrock, Mrs. Charles Sechrist, Mrs. Harold Osborn and Mrs. Williard Bull. river. What reneval made a famous who were later taken in ha meinliete if the club,

MRS. FINIFROCK HOSTESS TO EMBROIDERY CLUB probably was Labrador, on a voruen

Prospect, Qct. 22-The Embroldery to this continent. What did they call Oub nas pleasantly entertained Thurs- 11? day aliernoon by Mrs. R. M. Mucfrock, at her home on E. Water st. The house was decorated to keeping with blue. What is it called? Hallong'en. The hostesa served a two course dinner, and was assisted by her ! Identifier. Mrs. Fred Taler. Guesta known as tungs, exist in the United Iwere Mrs. North Schant of Wahash, States. What are they called? Ind., and Mrs. Collier Brady, of Fla Wayne, Ind.

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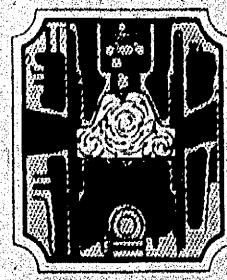
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all day at the Studio the day be was was coming down, you was afraid to here and couldent see him land. But watch him, you was afraid something in the afternoon he was to be at a rewould happen to mar the finish of a exption, or tea, or whatever those litperfect round trip, For the Plane tle things are that are for no reason was really coming back home. ni all only to spoil your appetite for When he taxied up to hungar, and Dinner. (Of course this was the only got out there was workmen and helpone that ever had a cause for happeners that had built the plane. Men who lug. It was to meet Charley). It was

Back To the Start

afternoon one of the most inspiring

to witness took place. It was at the

held when he circled it, getting reads

to hind. Here was coming back to

the very starting point, the place where

the Plane was made Other Cities

got a kick but not like this. When he

Well the helpmate and I went down

had known him for the two months. while it was being built, and maky you think he diden't sorter hurriedly pass us old reception Committee by to grah these old hoys by the hand and tell but I went up to this Les affair this em what the old boat had done, You afternoon so I could get some endvance never saw such beams of happiness looks. It was all very nice. The very as was on their faces when they each enough, wouldn't let the Boy alone and felt that Slim had remembered them. He had met Kings and Queens but they not autograph something. From the hadent got the rame bandshake that Pickford and Marion Davies why the these old boys got. And dident they whole trip possible? One foulty bit of construction and we all wouldent They didn't let him cut, they dident have been out there that day, let him say a word, they dident let him

A Slight Restraint You thousands of people that have seen this boy in your various Cities is to go somewhere and then have some | havent seen him at his best. He of one run up with a card or an Auto- course always conducts himself perfectgraph Album and want you to Alguet | ly. But there is a certain little re-Well those that dident have anything straint that he is always under. But for blin to sign on rushed bome and got | when you see blin with Mechanics and something, or phoned their Press Aviators, and especially the ones whom Agents to bring something. He signed he knew and had helped make "We" on the back of old Movie contracts on why then you see this Kid at his best. old back number marriage certificates. When he landed there he told 'em, on recent and long forgotten divorce Boys my real trip is finished now!" papers. He couldent have been any They were the ones that had seen him Lusier when he was looking for Pavis off when he left, and they were about in the dark than he was here, from all that had seen him off. Why do you the time the doors opened till be run know they give a little dinner for him cut of ink and excused himself and (the people that made the plane) a went to his room to dress for big Bau- night or two before he was to take quet. He hadent had as much as a off, and they couldent conscript over water, he hadent had time to look up fifteen or twenty to come to it, and He just smiled as good as possible and here he was back, and ther had turned kept writing. I will give Mary credit, away over a thousand applications for She realized that this permanship had the Banquet that night at the Hotel about reached the saturation point. Coranado. At that first little dinner Ste got up and circulated around the helore leaving when he was asked to crowd and pleaded with them quietly say something, all he said, was. "I to cease. But not that bunch! They | think you have built me a good Plane had got the smell of ink and it was in I am going to take it and if from bere their postrils and they were anxious to Paris in it. Thunks for the dinner." for the kill. It wasent a tea, it was Aviation His Meat

an exhibition of penmanship. It was That afternoon in the big immense an autograph party and Lindhers was Studium that was packed with this the Host. Demille had him sutograph | mass of people, he was presented with cach of his Commandments. Sam a silver model of the ship, and also by Goldwan had him sign a paper that if the Aeronautical Society with a Parahe ever married, that he would be all chute. I was sitting next to him on the stand, and when they, brought in the "Chute" I whispered "I guess they Louis B. Mayer wanted him to auto- will expect y ou to demonstrate that. raph the Metro Goldwyn Lion. Tom He said, "Gee, I would like to!" His Mix had him nutograph a bat, and it face just beamed and you could tell

still had room on it for 38 thousand there was no bragging about it, he really would like to have gone up and The writing was supervised by That hopped out and pulled the "Old ring" erg. luk by Carter, Pen by Water Just for the kick

man. I will gire. Rupert. Hughes | From what I gathered from him that credit, he wasent in the autograph afternoon, and at the Banquet that line. Being just a struggling Author night and the next day when he took many he dident have anything for pour the big Ford machine and flew eleven 'Slim' to write on. Personally I think of us back to Los Angeles, and I sit Rupert was just sitting there thinking out by him in the relief Pilot's seat it some devilment that George and chalted with him, all the was ve Washington had got in, that the daugh- That kid is a born Aviator. He care ters of the Revolution badent heard sleeps and drinks aviation. He is not about, and he was on the verge of tell- particularly interested in anything elecing 'em. What kept Lindberg long This is an ero of specialization. was that in a good many cases he bid picked out Aviation, and he ecriainly to turn the linear over so that he has Majored in it. His whole express

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out a qualm; for in the person of Dr. It has lost nothing in transcription. Nor Stockmann, Ibsen embodied richness of has it done much except to expand character scruting with a gleaming and from a mild comedicta into the balloonirresistible humor that at this com-like proportions of an operation. paratively late day is still bright with the gloss of human understanding. It is the Doctor, you will remember, who like the mannerly romancings of Mr. is stoned out of the little Norse upa Santley and the curiously stony come marti; Theosophy. when he wants to expose the pollution liness of Iva Bawyer. You will cerof its waters from which the town toinly rejoice in the fact that Raymond draws his main monies. The "compact Hitchock has brought back ugain the majority" prefers to poison its custom- best of his early comic equipment, and ers rather than to lose some snappy this will soften any homfeidal emotions eash. It is Thea's protest now a bit you may entertain toward Brie Blore. "dated" against the theory that the un- the loudest speaker of any of the biged intelligent mass is ever in the right. Just Like Its Name

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> If refinement is your ideal, you will fradios. But your real thrill will come when Mrs. Whiffen is on, far too sel

WOMEN INTERESTED IN CENSUS PROBE



MRS NINDE

Feminists throughout America have been taking a wide interest in hearings at Albany, N. Y., on alleged excess expeditures in the census department of New York when Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp was secretary of state. Mrs.: Knapp, whose election was bailed. by women leaders, retired the first of the year, to become dean of the College of Home Economics of

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GIRLS ARE PLANNED

Dean Esther A. Gaw, Ohio State University, in Charge of Movement

Marion Star Bureau Obio State University Columbus, Oct. 21-Installation of system of competitive scholarshins end a method of making additional scholarships more accessible, are proects which are now being planned for women students by Dean Esther A. Caw, at Ohio State University. By the new competitive plan of Dean Gaw the awards will be made to students in high schools throughout the

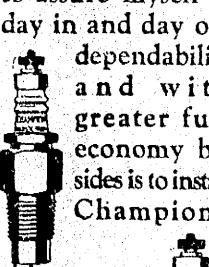
versity recently Dean Gaw pointed out that at the present time there is no adequate method by which the applicants for scholarships now offered, are

Mrs. Gaw, who is in charge of the women's activites at Ohio State, believes that the installation of such a plan would bring a class of students to the university who otherwise could not ion of Konjola, after my experience | ment in recognition of academic ability and character in addition to making keener the desire for obtaining scholarship.

Most of the scholarships offered by the various organizations on the Ohio State campus are awarded with but slight attempt to recognize the student's academic abilities.



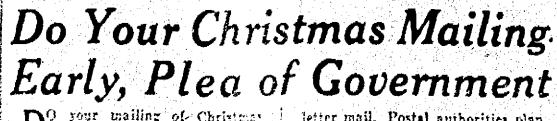
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done here—and worth a couple of got this was a light cometr with Treat. NEW YORK, Oct. 22-Popularizing lons of "Caponenceble" and "Immerial interest." Nothing of the cost. Helen! McKellar is a fragie little collectioner Joseph Bantley's record venture to written who has rold her read or some-Norway, who always pollahed his own production is housed in the engacious thing to provide funds for her grave-York clientele, no less than the Winter from that sedutely gentuel label you bear Sue becomes a rich man's payor. Garden and the flen circus. To the may infer the precise quality of the lord lords an ardent young rather in the inost inconsiderable attainment of "The entertainment. It is mild, melunched, matter person of Ralph Morgan. It Wild Duck" by the Actor's Theater and | dainty, cometimes genuinely quaint, but all turns out happily, even the brokers Miss La Galifenne's two stalwart re- lacking any dorsal strength. The pretty chromometer of the ship being mended. viruls is now added Walter Hampden's little fable of that Prince of Wales This incombelouable track is given a impudent Theodore Westman 28

Answers to Questions on Page 3 Annie Besaut; Jedda Krishna George Washington? Prima Vista:

Tri-color. On Leong and Hip Sing. St. John xv, 13. ATTEND MORROW COUNTY

Cardington, Oct. 22-Several Sunday ichool teachers, officers and delegates from here are attending the annual convention institute of the Morrow County Sunday Schools which began this afternoon in Mt. Gilend Presby. Berian Church, and continues through issierrow with afternoon and evening

CONVENTION-INSTITUTE

adialous rach day: ACROSS NIDNEYS state on the basis of academic stand-

Suffered Rheumatism Also; This Marion Citizen Tells How Konjola Relieved Years of Health Trouble.

"The greatest medicine for kidney trouble and rheumatism that was ever have entered. An award would thus sold in a drug store-that is my opin constitute a distinct mark of achieve-



MR. ARTHUR LINN Photo by Master Studio, Marion. with this medicine, and I want to in dorse it to the public," said Mr. Arthur

Linn, well-known Marton eltienz, living at Ruth Avenue, this city, while talking just a few days ago with The Konjola Man at the Stump Pharmacy, 121. South Main St., Marion, who is meeting large growds in person every day and explaining this surprising new "I had been suffering for years,"

continued Mr. IAnn, "without ever finding a medicine that would really help me, until recently I got this new Konjobs, and now the aches and pains are gone and I am feeling fine in every way. . W. Llewellyn—Agency "My kidneys were giving me a lot of trouble, and I had to get out of bed at all hours of the night. Sharp pains centered in my back, and this made me 11036 S. Main St. Phone 5294. so miserable I could hardly stand it. I would get dizzy, staggering spells and had to hold on to something to keep from falling. Finally I developed thenmatism, and for the past ten or twelve years I have always had this trouble until Konjola began to do its work or

my system. "I miticed these attacks of rhemastism were coming more often the last two years, and I was getting worse each time. I had to give up my work, and got to the point where I could barely walk by myself. I found myself a regular shut-in, and very seldem left the house. I tried first one thing and then another, all in vain, and I came to believe I would always have this rheumatism,

"Then Konjola was recommended to me. I felt there would be no harm in trying it, but I had no idea it would do the wonderful work it has done This medicine seemed to clear up the kidney trouble before the first bottle was gone, so I took the second bottle and was feeling a lot better, and wouldn't think of quitting then, so centinued with Konjeta, and now the aches and pains are gone from my legs, and people can see me setting around just fine. I don't have to get up at nights on account of my kidneys, and I sleep like a growing child. I feet good all the time, and I will say that such relief is worth the world to me, so I ghally indorse Konjola." The Konjola Man is at the Stump and Sams Pharmacy, 121 South Main street, Marien, where he

is daily meeting the local public and

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nds or installation of a new heating | commissioners went to Columbus yes-Marion County Children's terday to find out from state headrejected by the board of quarters whether the alternate bids years. ssioner's resterday after could be considered, A. B. Peckinobtained from the state paugh, deputy state anditor, advised to the effect that a them that a contract awarded on that not be awarded under busis would be illezal. a proposals submitted.

de were received and all were l cuzineer's estimate. Each and the bids, without the alternate deowever, submitted alternate ductions, were T. M. Cunningham, Mgbling for deductions rion, \$4,231; Probst Bros., Marion, \$4,would have lowered one of the 733, and the Thatcher Heating Co.

justice to have the heating plant railed before winter, if possible, the

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heart trouble at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of his brother, Ernest Butler in Brhalis. He had been ill fire

welder. Two sisters, Mrs. Erma Green of West Mansfield and Mrs. Cossetta Leo F. Butler of Columbus and Ernest

sure is not permitted to go above 50 Moulder Dies Following 10-Day Illness of Heart Trou-

Heart trouble caused the death of

only a slight additional pressure is recan Malleable Steel Castings Co., was quired for operating the laundry equipborn Nov. 17, 1873, in Paulding Center, ment. A safety valve recently inthe son of Elisha LeRoy and Millie A. stalled prevents the pressure from ex-Par LaRue, the former a lifelong resi- the Oblo Associated has acquired condent of LaRue, the latterly formerly Contractors have informed the commissioners that the new equipment can from Licking Count. Both are dead. be installed at considerably lower cost His marriage to Emma Dryer of Laduring the warm weather season, This advantage, together with the fact that Rue was solumnized in this city June

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Emma Lakue, a daughter, Mrs. Mildred N. Longberry, and a son, Hilton D. La-Frank E. Disbennett of Caledonia. Crenkler, Redlands, Cal.: two brothers, D. Harry LaRue, Redlands, and J. C. Laline of Macie, Ariz., and a grandson, John Thomas Longberry.

Funeral arrangements are pending word from the relatives in the west.

MARION MAN CALLED

Leonard Kuhlwein, 375 N. Prespectst, left this afternoon for West Jeffer- Richwood Telephone Co., will be reson, where he was called due to the fained temporarily as directing head death of his brother, John Kuhlwein, of the business there after the merger who passed away Friday, following a is definitely effected, it was stated toshort illness. Mr. Kuhlwein, who was day. 65 years old, leaves a son, Lather, and three brothers. Funeral services are to be held at St. Joseph's Church; Brown Township, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, followed by burial in Alton Cemetery.

Meet Tillie the Toiler and Baby Dorothy Johnston at the Special Ma- the service lines covering the Prospect tinee for School Children, Tuesday, area, it was stated today. Following tist at the Marion.—Adv.

Dayton, Oct. 22-Four men are held ately assigned a large force of men to not in need of repairs and improveheld here today, following the sale of the work of making urgent re-injents as extensive as those made in the 1:400 pounds of alleged stolen alumi- pairs and improvements. The last Prospect district, Mr. Berry stated tonum, worth 40 cents a pound, which three weeks have been spent trimming day.

police say they sold for 11 cents a trees along the service lines. pound. Those held are John Mills, 22, 1 Similar work will be done in con-Flord Morrow, 19, negroes, and Abe meetion with the Richwood property, Horn and Ben Weprin, the latter two and and the latter two charged with baying the metal, which

PHONE PLANTS

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ness here being acquired under a con-C. Butler of West Mansfield also sur- tract closed late in 1926. Since then the list has been increased by purchase Funeral rites will be held at 1 30 of the Williams County Telephone Co. o'clock Monday afternoon at the M. which has its central exchange at E. Church in Rybalia followed by burial Bryan, the Prospect Telephone Co. and the two acquired this week. Berry in Charge

> sidiary of the United Telephone Co., which has its main offices in Chicago more than a half dozen states.

> town located near Uhrichsville in eastern Ohio. Although transfer of the Richwood Telephone Co. has not been completed. trolling interest through purchase of

a majority of the stock and expects to take over the remainder of the stock holdings soon. Under the contract, transfer of the property and management will be made on or before Dec. Important Link Addition of the Richwood property to the Ohio Associated system is re-

changes are owned by the Ohio Asso-

Mr. Berry, the general manager, was in Richwood and Presport this week J. P. Langstuff, manager of the

The Richwood company was capitalized at \$50,000, practically all of the stock being held by residents of Rich-

cral weeks ago Manager Berry immedi- although it is in good condition and

He stated that the aim of the Ohio Associated Co. is to maintain its propertips in perfect condition and to procide all of the best modern sympoment to assure high standard service.

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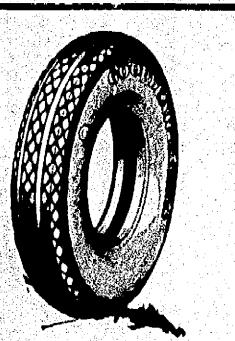
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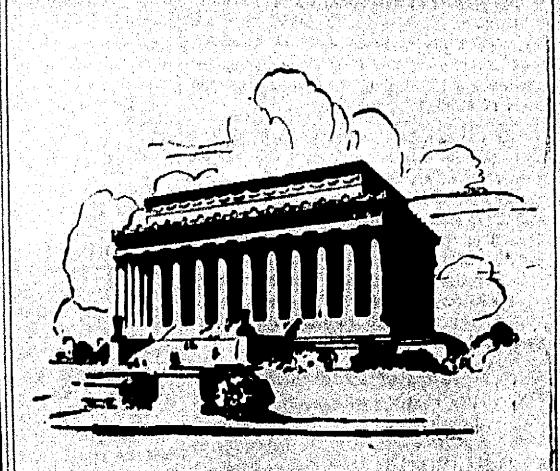
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pants of the home, was considered by

was stolen from the Consolidated Manufacturing Co. HERE'S MORE ABOUT

near West Liberty and was the son of Negotiations are under way, accord-W. E. and Nettie Gilbert Butler, the ing to reports, for purchase of other former originally from Marengo, the properties, indicating that Marion bas latter an lowen, who now reside in prospects of becoming headquarters for Columbus. He was employed as a an extensive telephone organization. The Marion County Telephone Cowas the first Ohio corporation taken Stitt of Mansfield and two brothers, over by the Ohio Associated, the busi

> A. J. Berry, former manager of the Marion County Telephono Co., wao was retained in service following transfor of the local property, is now generni manager of the entire Ohio Associated system. The Olio Associated Co. is a sul-

and has extensive telephone holdings in As a result of the contracts closed this week, the Ohio Associated acquired Charles Martin LaRue, 54, at 9 o'clock immediate ownership and control of this morning at his home, 387 Park- the Freeport Telephone Co., which operates an exchange at Precport, a

Rue, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. | garded as an exceptionally important link in its chain of lines and exchanges Route No. 1, Mrs. P. J. Uncapher, in this section of the state. The Rich-Marion, Route No. 7, and Mrs. C. N. wood exchange operates about 800 telephones in the village and surrounding territory, covering at area which joins the Prospect district on the west and the Green Camp district on the north, Both the Prospect and Green Camp ex-

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The sect of manufacturings of the given freezing and the section of the section o Daily Proverb-"A slanderer and a snake of deadly poison have each a forked tongue."

Possibly the first result of this local airport talk will be to send the prices of adjacent farm land seroplaning.

Naturally, Miss Talley wanted to see the city after which she was named, but why didn't she give us a tip of her coming, so that we could have gotten out the band?

The story that Prince Carol and Mms. Lupescu have paried for all time is dealed. Carol seems to have far more regard for the golden crown of his illegal companion than he ever possessed for the crown of Roumania.

The captain of the City of Rome, which sank the submarine, 8-51, off Block island in September, 1925, has been acquitted of the charges of failing to stand by and negligence. Two years accomplish wonders in deadoning human feelings, as many a long-delayed court trial has made plain.

The Fuscist government has refused to restore temporal power to the Vatican. The giving up of power of any kind is the one thing above all others that Mr. Mussolini doesn't, to use the phraseology of the colored gentleman in the magazine stories.

Secretary Jardine believes the spread of the corn borer to the entire corn belt is inevitable, but, reading between the lines, it's easy to - get the impression that he feels that it can be prevented from becoming a really serious menaca to the nation's \$2,000,000,000 corn crop if congress will continue making \$10,-000,000 appropriations for fighting it.

Paris Deputy Contourier, editor of the Communist paper, Humanite, whose attacks upon the American legion were such as to arouse the fear that the presence of the Legionnaires in France would cause serious trouble, has been sontenced to three months' imprisonment as an anarchist. At times it's hard to guess what the French will do, but their recent course toward the anarchists is worthy of emulation by all nations.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, says Al Smith will be nominated and elected by a united Domocracy, while former Senator William M. Calder, of the same state, says Al will be nominated, but defeated. Maybe it is just as well to go ahead with the conventions and the election as ordinarily. It seems impossible for our notables to get together.

It's something of a coincidence that two men whose influence for clean professional ball has been outstanding should retire from the game at the same time, the coincidence being the more marked owing to the fact that they bear the same name. Each of the Johnsons-Ban and Walter-in his own way had an immense influence for the good of the great American sport.

The premier of New South Wales has cabled Licutenant Kingsford-Smith urging him not to attempt his proposed flight to Australia. And he's everlastingly right about it, too, for there are a lot of simpler and less expensive ways of committing suicide.

The German government has notified the coal operators and miners to get together on terms, giving notice that if they do not do so at once there will be compulsory arbitration giving the minors a ten per cent, wage increase instead of the sixteen per cent, they demand and forbidding the operators from raising the prices of their product. It may look somewhat arbitrary, but the government's threat "ilstons" awfully good to the German consumers, if wo're any guessor.

Apropos of Profiteering.

No matter what the outcome of the matter may be. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will have the general support of the public in opposing the attempt to force him to purchase 14,589,730 ounces of silver at practically twice its cost.

The position of the secretary is set out in an answer filed by him this week in the suit of the American Silver Producers to compel such purchase under the provisions of the wartime Pittman act of 1918.

Secretary Mellon holds that the proposed purchase would be unauthorized and illegal. It would require the government to pay a dollar an ounce for silver when the market price is but 55 1/2 cents, which, he contends would, in effect, be a gift of over \$6,000,000 to the silver producers.

The Pittman act—like some others which were passed during the time of the World war, but couldn't get a corporal's guard in the way of support today-authorized the melting of more than \$200,000,000 in silver for sale to India-a measure for the benefit of Great Britain which had to meet the native demand for silver-and required that the government buy a similar amount of silver at a dollar an ounce to remoid lute dollars. It wasn't so called at the time, but it has all the carmarks of a sop to the silver producing states.

of profiteering during the war. There apprestill less,

We've Had Glorious Fall Weather. Old Mother Nature is never without her compensations. She may frown upon us at times, and does, but who can hold her frowns against her when she transforms her slates and greyainto gold by the sunshine of her smiles?

We thought of this yesterday. We thought of it the day before. We have been thinking of it throughout the present mouth.

Mother Nature was unkind to us throughout the summer. Her summer weather offerlogs were as disappointing as any she has given us as far back as our memory goes. H was a summer of cold and rain. Occasionally, a day of pleasant warmth, but rarely more than two or three in succession, and few of them without a bit of chill in the air as the shades of evening fell.

The prediction had been made that we were to have a year without a summer. That can not to said of it. We had a summer, but it was a most disagrecable one.

And now, as thought to atone for her unkindoess. Nature has given us a giorious fall. Going back far in our memories, we will hardly recall a finer one. Bright, sunshing days and clear nights with seldom more than an invigorating coolness in the air. Recall the night« of the hunters' moon. Were ever any

And such days as we have had! Recall yesterday or the day before. Were there ever more perfect skies of bine? Even those who have reached and passed middle life will recall none finer, we care not where they may have traveled. There's ever the inclination in humanity to imagine the thing just beyond a bit finor than that at hand. It's a trait which has come down to us from the Garden of Eden, a trait from which the most of us suffer. And so we of central Obio are often inclined to believe the air of Italy, or France, or Switzerland, or California, or Florida, finer than our own; that some place other than this In which we live has finer days and finer nights. but take the finest days and nights of any other spot on earth and compare them with the finest we enjoy here in Ohio-such days and nights as we have had the past week-and the comparison will not be to the disadvantage o our own state.

Lady Norfolk, world champion ben, having laid her 173d egg in 173 consecutive days, Wednesday, has laid off work and is taking a well-deserved rest.

Three Records Broken.

The mail with which Dleudonne Costes and Licutement Joseph La Brix hopped of from Paris October 10 was delivered in Buenos Aires just ten days later. It was the first mall ever carried directly between the two cities, and the flight of 6,000 miles made by the two daring French aviators in demonstrating the feasibility of a mail route between them clipped from six to nine days off the time usually taken by steamships, the variation montioned being due to the speeds of the ships

But the two Fronchmen made two other records. They covered the distance between the two cities in the shortest time thus fur. made and they also were the first to fly from mainland to mainland across the South Atlantic without a stop,

There have been many splendld feats of aviation during the present year-feats, in fact, such as heretofore have been matters merely for contemplation -- and this feat of Costes and La Brix is rightfully entitled to be listed among them. The French have been unfortunate in their attempts at flights over the stormy North Atlantic, but, like the Italians and the Portuguese, they have accomplished much to air flights over the gentler southern ocean, but the flight ended in Buenes Airos last Thursday easily stands at the head of all the plane exploits across the South Atlantic.

The two daring Frenchmen well deserve the praise which is being generally accorded to

A loss ranging from thirty-two to fifty-five cents was suffered on each of the 9,000,000 meals served in the dining cars of the country's rallroads last year. How easy it is to be mistaken. The last time we ate in a dinor we got the idea that we not only paid for the meal, but for a section of the car as well.

Short Skirts and Cigarets.

Professor William II Sheldon, of the psychology department of the University of Wisconsin, says that it is necessary for girls | to free themselves intollectually and he holds l that the flapper is the hope of the race.

"Woman is closely linked up with our religious sex institutious," the professor is quoted as having told the Psychology club up in Madison. "Until she is emancipated and until she is capable of thinking, these institutions will continue to exist. Woman, to be sure, has been given suffrage, but she is still in slevery and needs to be freed. Short skirts

and cigarets will help in this emuncipation." The professor also elucidated his theory regarding the cause of suicides by students. He says the explanation is that the young porson resorting to suicide has been unable to adjust himself or herself to the new scheme of things. People have been taught, he explained, a lot of nonsense and mythology at church and then when the person comes into contact with modern teachings he is unable to adjust himself. The fault lies not with the science, but with the earlier training of the person that falled to prepare him for the readjustment

that was to come later. Can it be that parents knowingly are sending their sons and daughters to college to receive instruction such as this from one who thinks and talks as does this University of Wisconsin professor? If they do, we will have to admit that we are fearfully behind the times in meeting the present-day conception of what constitutes an education and likewise fearfully slow in revising our estimate of the average parental mentality.

Upon the occasion of his visit to Bournemouth, this week, the Prince of Wales filled nincteen engagements in various sections of The people became heartily sick and tired | the city in tive hours and forty-five minutes. We can never be sufficiently thankful that we ciation of it in time of peace is certain to be went in for the spreading of joy and sunshine (in paragraphs instead of taking up princing.



Insect and Animal Pests.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Not long ago I read a very interesting book about the establishment of religious organizations in the state of Michigan. One of the things that impressed me was what those early missionaries had to put up with as regards living conditions. The homes of the period were extremely crude and many

times dirty, I fear, One thing that struck me was the prevalence of bed-lings in that early day. No particular effort was made to get rid of them. Perhaps those old log houses gave such hiding places for these vermin that they could not be destroyed.

Right after the war I went up to the Russian border. The bad food was nothing compared to the anno; ance caused by vermin. One of the professors of Cambridge university wrote a book called "The Minor Horrors of War." He snoke of "animals which work in darkness and in straith, little animals which in times of peace

we politely ignore, yet little animals which in times of war may make or unmake an army corps." "We are shy of mentioning these organisms in times of peace," he said, "but all of them are within the cognizance of every medical officer of health and of every pelice-court missionary. These gentlemen do not talk about them in general society: the subject is as a rule 'taboo.' Yet if we face these troubles with courage and frankness, they can be

Lies, bed-huge, fleas, moths, files, mesquitees, mites and ticks are the chief insect pests. Rats and mice, and to a lesser degree, other animals of the same family, are among the horrors of peace and

Ants and other bugs, as well as some worms, spiders and various stinging insects, together with the poisonous snakes, are other forms of animal life of interest to the physician. But the animal pests I have in mind today are the disease carrying pests. Because they can convey the germs of disease they should be destroyed, or, at least, our homes should he so kept as to make their entrance impossible,

I want you to see what these pests can do; The mosquito is the one and only means for carrying malaria, yellow fever and one or two other tropical diseases.

The flea carries the plague and the tick transmits relaying fever. Any insect, like the fly, ant, or cockreach, that feeds on fecal matter and decayed food or garbage, can carry germs to the food and drink of the human family.

The germs of cholera and bowel fever and even tucorculosis. Park says, can grow in the intestines of the fly. It is a dangerous insect. The common house rat and mouse and under suspicion as carriers of disease, as also are all the

biting bugs. They should not be telerated. The house should be freed of them. No child should be permitted to go about with lice. They are an offense against decency and are

You must not permit rubbish to accumulate in cellar or attic. When it does it becomes a breeding place for rats and mice and is a fire hazard,

There erack and erevice in wall and floor should be filled in with paint or putty. Do not leave a single biding place for insect life. Watch the bed-Joints and other places in the furniture where they can conceal themselves. They are smart as smart' -can-he.

For the sake of the health and lives of your family get rid of all disease-carrying animal life. You can not afford to take the chances they offer. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M. L. G. Q-My twelve-year-old daughter is troulled with a cracking knee joint. The knee has never been injured that I know of and she is very active and healthy, but is growing very fast. What would you advise? At times the knee pains a trifle. A-The trouble is very likely due to a lack of synovial fluid around the joint. Be sure there is no rheumatic tendency. Massaging the parts with warm cod-liver eil upon retiring should be helpful and if very painful, the knee may be bandaged during the dartime until the parts are stronger .--Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of grueral interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

"You Never Can Tell." That Wisconsin man who claims he shot a deer by accident probably was taking a pot shot at a guide -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom He bath redeemed from the hand of the enemy; and gathered them out of the lands, from the east, and from the west, from the north, and from the south .- Usalm 107:2, 3. Prayer-My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof and be glad,

Editorial Comment. EVEN IN ST. PAUL'S.

Ever since that memorable anticyolution trial in Tennessee much acrid British humor has been expended upon the primitive state of public intelligence in this country as exhibited in a legal cou test between religious dogma and scientific teachings. And most Englishmen, assuming the solidity of their Established church, have viewed with amused complacency the theological disputes which

have divided several American denominations. It must be the more shocking to them, therefore, to learn that precisely the same conflict has produced an eruption in their own ecclesiastical territory. As a matter of fact, no theological encounter over here has produced so unseemly a spectacle as occurred in St. Paul's cathedral last Sunday, when a robed canon interrupted the service by formally denouncing a bishop in the pulpit as "a profanc heretic" and demanding that, if found guilty after trial by his peers, he be "east out of the church of God."

The assailed prelate is noted for his theological liberalism. Yet, while avowing complete belief in human evolution and complete rejection of the dogma of a special creation, he argues that the former is equally a manifestation of Divine power. But no less shocking to his critics is his dismissal of various church sacraments as outworn myths.

The oposing contentions of this nature, however, are too familiar to need recital. Every repetition of them reveals anew that two irreconcilable interpretations have come into collision. And the episode in St. Paul's is significant as showing that the cleavage is not due to racial or sectarian habits of thought, but exists even among the adherents of a creed established by law and buttressed by venerable tradition .- Philadelphia Record.

WHAT'S THE EXPLANATION!

There must be a good deal that is not yet made public about Colonel P. II. Fawcett, the British explorer, who has contentedly settled down for an indefinite stay in the geographical center of South America umong surroundings described as a tropical paradise. Familiar enough is the type of man that Lecomes completely enthralled with the life of exploration, and with the urge to go ever onward until the last unknown is ferreted out of its obscurity. But this is something different. Colonel Fawcett started out conventionally enough to search for an ancient city reputed to glisten with gold and precious stones, but having met with numerous difficulties in the Brazilian wilderness he apparently gave up the quest and "went native." Living in the jungle with his son and another man, the explorer apparently has turned into a dreamy ambitionless creature who cares nothing further for civilization and the life he has formerly known. What particular lurs holds this seasoned explorer, in an indifferent daze, to that land "where it is always aftergeon?"-Philadelphia Record.

Dinner Stories.

"Where are you off to in such a hurry?" "The hat of the man behind has blown off." "What does that matter to you, that you are running, too?" "I have got it on."

A federal prohibition agent, who formerly worked in Harlem, the largest negro communicy in the world, told us this one:

Two negro moonshiners were discussing the merits and strength of their products. "Ah makes mah licker strong," declared one, "dat when yo' drinks it, yo' can done smell de cornfield whar dat corn was grown."

"Humph! Nigger, dat ain' nothin'," was the contemptuous comeback. "Ah spilled a few drops of mah licker on mah wife's pansy pot and dem pansies turned tuh tiger Illies."

"Is the rich young widow pining for her husband?" "Not exactly, but from the way she is making his money fly, it might be said that she is wasting away.

Mr. Newed, solicitously-"And how do you get along with the butcher, darling?" Mrs. Newed-"Oh, splendidly! He's such a generous man. When I order a four-pound joint he always send one weighing six or

Note Our Smiles.

The finding of that Cornell doctor that the brains of the sexes are equal is quite a compliment to us men -Indianapolis News.

Poems That Live. SPIRIT OF AUTUMN.

I would grow old as the year grows old With flame of scarlet and flare of gold. With a gag despite of the drawing near Of winter the wan, the stark, the cold. Autumn so gallantly goes to her hier

With spirit shining and high and clear. I would as dauntlessly go as she With as much of pride, as little of fear. Since chill age must come and death must be

I would waste no rich day left to me. I would go to my end in dust and mold As graciously warm as a glowing tree. -Anne Abbot Dover,

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. W. J. Bryan use hard and of saying "the people can have yes they want." He was talking about police and democracy. The magazine cover illustrator, on a recent 32.00 people get what the, west in lines which have nothing to do with policies and democracy, They wanted more rilk than there was slik to be had. Cotton wouldn't cati-fy. And now the artificial silk industry uses 150,000 tons of wood pulp in one year. The people can have what they want because they can depend on the devotion of knowledge of a few.

The value of the motion picture lies in its power to carry us for an hour into an unreal world. For a time we participate in adventures that will never thrill us in reality. That is reaction. It is getting away from the worries and the perplexities of the day. Unfortunately some pictures put over a sadlymistaken idea of life. Such pictures are no good. They are misleading to youth, and disgusting to a generation that knows better. But clean, lively, humorous pictures furnish real recreation, for they furnish an casy and legitimate escape from some of the unpleasant realities of life.

The year, 1900, isn't so long ago. Stanley Homes. Jersey man, was then an apprentice in a shop. Today he is at the head of the second 'argest telephone shop in the world—the Western Electric plant at Kearney, New Jersey. Ultimately 20,000 men will work there. Stanley Homes had a chance. Today's office boy has a chance. You have a chance. We all have a chance. That's the big thing about this democracy of ours. We have a chance. What are we going to do with it?

More than \$14,000,000 worth of dirt was sold last year. In other words, nearly 4,000,-000 tons of clay were mined and sold by producers in this country. Harper Leech, in the Chicrgo Tribune, tells the story of clay—clay

made into brick and tile and pottery. It's all dirt—just dirt. Day by day we pass by scores of things that seem worthless. We brush by opportunities without a second look. Just dirt. We don't lack ability, when we once get our hands on something, but we lack imagination to see what a thing might be, There is a story in the common clay that is linally sold for fourteen millions.

Puzzies are popular. There is something in man which delights in the intricate and the complex. That's why so few of us are as simple, straight-forward and honest as we ought to be. Where did we get this love for going the long way around? Perhaps from our early ancestors who had to be wary. They hadn't developed harmonious relations with articles as they are needed. Those birds, the other men and they had to be careful.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday. The Knickerbocker Trust company, of New York, after paying out over \$5,000,000, having held its doors open till the preceding midnight, temporarily closed its doors. At the | so-called good old days it was great speritime, the cause of the run was unknown. Miss Daisy May Henry, of Bucyrus, and Mr. | at yourself in funny mirrors, rush through t Clifton U. Felty, of this city, were married at

M. Rourke. J. S. Rayl received a wire felling him of the birth of a daughter to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Conyers, of Globe, Arizona.

their home at 305 Pearl street by Rev. George

The state fire marshal was commenting on the alleged fact that Marion county grand juries were usually made up of hangers-on about the court-house, a condition he claimed without parallel in the state. Investors in the Cargill company held a

meeting to prepare plans looking to the prosecution of the officers of the company for obtaining money under false pretenses. The Pommern, a German entry, won the international balloon race landing at Asbury

Park, New Jersey, \$50 miles from the place of starting, St. Louis. The isle de France was yet missing. The gathering of the Pythians of Delaware, Morrow, Union and Marion counties, held at

the hall of Marion Lodge, No. 402, was the largest Pythian assembly in the history of the county. The Marion bowling team made up of

Bowsher, Cull, Westrick, Pierson and Bryan. won from Delaware, 2,101 to 2,391. Two trains came together on the Chicago | the same year. He began the practice of ! division of the Eric about three miles west in Los Angeles, California, in 1890, become of Marion. William Hoover, fifty-seven, was killed, and a dozen passengers injured. But one car was demolished, a box car six cars! back from the engine of the freight train hit by the passenger.

Bits of Sunshine.

Another Version of an Old One. When two egotists meet it is a case of an I for an 1 -- Lahore, India, Tribune,

Their Freedom Lost. All men are born free and equal, but many of them marry,-Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Reach the Same Destination. The jaywalker differs from the joyrider only in that he prefers to take his standing up.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Old Style Passes. According to the advertisements, the old-fashioned whisky tenor is being supplanted by the cigaret

headline. That's any easy one. He is some other ! lish a secretary for the navy in order that motorist .- London Punch. Certainly Justified So To Assume,

Always the Other Fellow.

An Alabama man, flogged twice by the same persons, is likely to suspect that they hold something against him.-San Antonio News.

Just About Seared to Death. Rig Rill Thompson, of Chicago, is talking of seek ing the Republican nomination for president. Don't you reckon King George is seared cold?—Houston

Post-Dispatch.

Conservative Boston. In Boston there is an organization which does not kill, but morely maims and disfigures and we suppose Chicago says: Boston always was so conservative.-Onto State Journal.

You Can't Blame 'Em a Bit.

Buck-passing is becoming to popular that nine men out of ren do their best to escape facing the music now. But, then, just think of how the music has changed !- los Angeles Times.

Billy's Asleep at the Switch. Billy Sunday told Akron women to bob their hair if they like it. This is a fine time to come out with that-just when women are starting to let it grow again .- Abron Beacon Journal.

Often the Case.

"Many a person who dreams in ecstasy of a life of future bliss," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "busies himself with making this life as disagreeable as possible."-Washington Star.

A Real Nut To Crack.

\$25,000, and gets a box of candy as a reward. Why do we tell such stories about the Scottish race, when we have Doston!-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Mighty Sad Case.

hosiery.-I'hiladelphia Record.

An arternational woolen congress, meeting at Prague has usged the Paris fashion artists to design downs containing more cloth. As a triumph of hope over experience this is almost as pathetic

New York Day by Day,

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Oct. 22-This is a true story of

what happened to Harrison Fishe, 'ea to New York. Mr. Fisher was around . .. by the charming voice of the wife of a mipicture styr. It was her telebrated by birtoday. She was giving a dinas: evening to fifteen especially selected friends Would Mr.* Pisher honor him? He at very important business matter to be directed with a magazine editor at dinner, but a

would. He broke the engagement, saiver his dinner clothes from his trunk and zave. vale; five dollars to have them brought la steaming. The dinner was set for 9 o'clock but lines ing ways of movie folk Mr. Fisher degrapes his gloves, stick and top hat with the hat the

girl at 9:20. He walked across the nit at room floor in immaculate splender to the take of the star, banked with roses for fifteen Mr. Fisher approached him with hat the tended. The host glanced at him a tries : as did the hostess. Thinking he was ge recognized in his sleekly-pressed habitin-we he explained: "I'm Harrison Fisher c gratulation on your birthday."

The star tood and offered his hand a " aloofly. Mr. Fisher gulped, stood on the and then the other while a starched ren wilted. Grasping blindly for some topic hit upon the weather and made a highli one inal observation about that. No one had as yet indicated his sear to turned to the hostess with the bright non-

he had solved the problem with: "It is den, to distinguish a avest from a waiter at dang these days." Sne apparently did not c, caich that on the third bounce. Then the star spoke and remarked: "}been a pleasure to see you Mr. Fisher"; extended the hand. The distance from to

table to the haf check room seemed to Mr Fisher like crossing the Mojave desert, 5% made it without fainting, "What is the answer?" I asked Fisher "There is no answer." he said, with deprecatory shrug. "Just movie folks" 148

was a year ago and to this day there has a no explanation. Traveling comfort makes rapid headway Fifth avenue luggage shop displays a war lestrunk carrying a typewriter which, wi

opened, rests on a convenient desk arrays And at an agency one may hire a packer 1 five dollars a trunk who—the ad folder state -will pack a trunk so you will find necessary

are mind readers. Coney Island, it is whispered, is worth about its future. The past season has be-1 in a word, terrible. People use the for beaches but shy at amusement gim-crack, When they tanked up on nickel beers in ; ride the roller coasters, bump-the-bumps, io, cave of winds but cold sober the lure soc. pretty stale. Coney must furnish giesthrills, even the shrewdest showmen adm That is, I suppose they will admit it,

haven't asked them. The popular priced dance halls, too, area-New York seem to be in a slump. The sli attendance appears bored. A new het dan is needed.

And dance halls recall a small-town dance attended about twenty-five years ago One the guests was a loose-eared country boy in gandy mail-order suit. Before he got up for one dance he pulled out a bottle of cheap pe fume, sprinkled himself, and turning to were quired: "Have some, Mister?" And acd that same country boy is one of the redressed men in San Francisco. — Copyrig

Views of Those in Public Eye.

CURTIS D. WILBUR. Curtis Dwight Whbur was born at Boon boro. Iowa, May 10, 1867. He was a gradua

of the United States Naval academy in t

class of 1888, but resigned from the navy

in 1922, chief justice of the supreme court the state. Wilbur was appointed secretar, the navy by President Coolidge in 1924 Secretary Wilbur holds that Washington to be credited for a unified army and nav).

"We are indebted to George Washington only for the idea that a navy yard is an tegral part of the national defense, and t it is well to dispense these agencies of natio defense in different localities, but we are a indebted to him for the idea of a unified fense.. George Washington not only belie in the unified national defense, but, when constitution of the United States was draft he saw to it that that unity was fixed have

all possibility of change. "The president of the United States made commander-in-chief of both the 2 and navy, and congress was charged with responsibility for making appropriations

hoth branches of the national defense. "The secretary of the navy was an office though of originally, for this office was filled by the secretary of war. Later en. h ever, the secretary of war found the du "Who Is a Road Hog?" asks a Daily Express | too onerous, and requested that congress est example of most foreign nations should followed in the building up of this brane the national defense.

"The secretary of the treasury, no de found the building of ships for the next onerous duty to which his department unsuited.

"It is true that in the development of plans of the department of the navy an war, there are some points where their spective duties overlapped, and although I of these points have been adjusted betr the army and navy in consultation, if 'ne: any conflict between them which can no reconciled by agreement between the two vices, the president of the United States settle those difficulties by a stroke of the placed in his hands by the 'Father C' Country.'"

Today's Events.

Saturday, October 22, 1927. Centenary of the birth of Augustus Cutler, who was called "The Father of Free School System" of New Jersey. Today is the 150th anniversary of the

ican repulse of the British in the latter tack on Fort Mercer, New Jersey. Princeton university held exercises today commemoration of the 181st anniversar its frunding. With Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh 2:

guest of honor, Philadelphia today held a bration in honor of the opening of 1's municipal airport. Philadelphia policeman rescues a Boston man's The principal nations of the world been invited to send representatives to a ternational conference on engineering

terials, opened today in Berlin. The results of the work of Jewish relie reconstruction in Eastern Europe will? viewed at a national conference of Je leaders opened in Chicago today. Prominent financiers from all parts e

United States gathered today in Hot as would be a campaign to popularize cotton Texas, to take part in the annual conve of the American Bankers' association.

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Advisement Admission of Testimony

Was ington Oct. 22-The Fall-Sinmay the oil magnate gave in 1923 to other than perjury.

committee that during the Christmus titled to protection under the statute. holidays in 1921 he and his attorney. the late J. W. Zerely, went to the ranch of Ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall at Three Rivers, New Mexico, for express purpose of "seeing him about Teapot Dome." Roberts considers this important to his case as laying lustice Siddons Takes Under the foundation of proof Fall conspired with Sinclair to turn over the rich uaval oil reserve to the latter without seeking bids in open competition.

The defense is fighting admission of Big Island Group Meets With Mrs. the senate record under the statute suspiracy trial rested over the which states that testimony given bewhile Justice Frederick Sid. fore a committee of either house of con- Azosin, Oct. 22-The Big Island and a solitated today over the question | gress may not be used against the wite Hastlers' Club met at the home of Mrs.

then J. Roberts governmental count as Sinclair had not pleaded such included by verses. A reading was gir- was a tug-of-war between the Freshwill speking to read to the jury Harry munity at the time he appeared before, P Suplair's admission to the Walsh, the senate committee, he was not ea-

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day morning when court convenes, Roberts has subsitted his case "will be hart" if the ruling is adverse to the government, but he is hopeful it will favor him to that he succeeded in reading the scuste records to the jury in Failthehery trial over similar objections.

HUSTLERS CLUBS

Similar's decision is expected Mou-

en by Mrs. Harry Savace.

Arrangements were made to have a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Belle Schmidt, Oct. 31.

The next meeting will be beld at the home of Mrs. William Kinsler in Nocember. Mrs. Bauer served refresh-

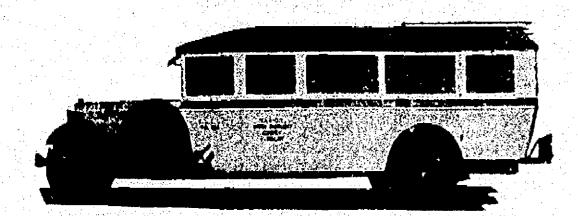
Those present were as follows: Mrs. Harry Gracely, Mrs. Chas. Atz. Mrs. Harry Savage, Mrs. Wm. Kinsler, Mrs. Paul Gracely, Mrs. John James and Mrs. D. W. Schwidt. The guests of first place, the club were Mrs. Flora Grey, Sarah Jane Gracely and Richard Schmidt.

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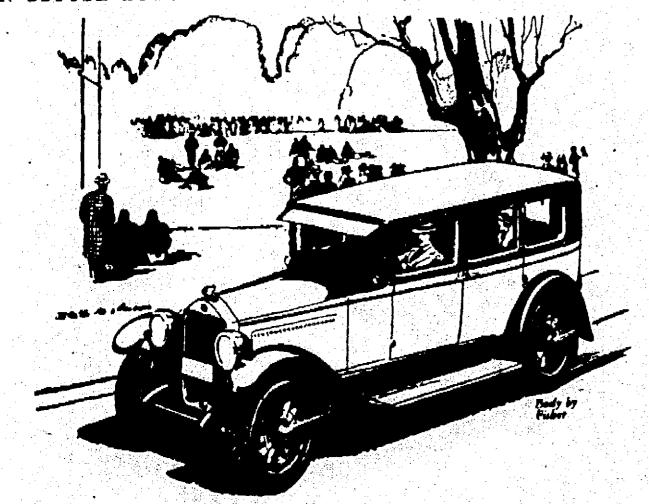
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Large Crowds Present at Opening Sessions of School Exposition

Prospect, Oct. 22-The Prospect Community Fair, which is sponsored by the Smith Hughes department of the defining into evidence the testi- ness in any subsequent criminal action Isaac Baner, north of town. The meet- high school, bad a very successful opening was opened by scripture reading ing restoring, with a large crowd in the senate committee that turned up | Roberts and Martin W. Littleton, and repeating the Lord's prayer, and the afternoon, and a record breaking Sinclair attorney, argued that inasmuch singing "America." Holl call was an attendance at night. The first event River at the Waterst bridge, which was won by the Freehmen. The cross county hierely race over a seven-mile course was won by Charles Keller, Joe Reynolds winning second place, and Weldon McNeil, third.

In the ingof-war between the farmors and the High School students, the farmers pulled the students across the line. In the slow automobile contest. Ben McNeil with a Chrysler sedan, won

As the final event of the afternoon. the Soccer teams of Prospect and Walde, played their second overtime scoreless tie-gavie. The game was very interesting and hard fought, with the defensive work of the Waldo boys, and the offensive play of the Prospect team dominating.

Team Given Check The night program began at 7:30 o'clock with a concert by Paul Gast's orchestra. In the hog-calling contest, Queen Esther Society and guests were Ed Jones won first, F. D. Isler, second entertained at a masquerade party at marketed in orderly fashion and thus and Clem Emery, third; corn-husking the Mauller home Tuesday night. The maintain a stabilized market. The contest; Ed Jones, first, and Robert time was spent in games and contests. Emery, second; nail driving contest. Miss Lucile Howison, first; Mrs. Edna Griffith, second and Miss Mary Porter,

Mrs. W. E. Watkins won the husband calling contest; Mrs. F. D. Isler, Dorothy Crowley, Ireno. Greenwood,

Economics, Prof. Stewart, of O. S. U., presented the indging team the silver loving cup given by the Ohio Stockman and Farmer to the winner at the Ohio State Fair. The members of the team were Herschel Hecker, Harold Click, Robert Isler and Isaac Bumgariner. Mr. Ault of the Ohio Bankers Association presented the check of \$325, which is to pay the expenses of this team to Kansas City, in November. County Superintendent Rayburn of Marlon and Prof. E. E. Keller of Prospect

Schools, each made a few remarks, Twenty-seven business firms of Prospect are displaying their wares in booths, besides several pens of chickens, are on display.

The exhibits will be judged today; several races will be held in the afternoon, and a soccer game between the high school team and former graduates will be played. At night, a home talent entertainment will be given, which will close the fair."

PLAYLET PRESENTED AT SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs. J. D. Uncapher and Mrs. Charles Dreyer Entertain Green Camp Group

Green Camp, Oct. 22-"Entire Consecration" was the title of a playlet given by members of the Baptist Missionary Society Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Charles Dreyer and Mrs. J. D. Uncapher entertained the society at the Uncapher home. The east of characters was: Mrs. Church-worker, Mrs. F. W. McNeal; Mrs. So-much-todo-at-home, Mrs. F. T. Uncapher; Mrs. No Talent, Mrs. John Gibson; Mrs. Society, Mrs. Arthur Porter; Mrs. No. Interest, Mrs. H. R. George; Mrs. Can't-afford-it, Mrs. W. A. Berry; Mrs. Desire for Service, Mrs. Charles Johnson; Mrs. Church-worker's daughter, Veus Mue Uncapher.

Plans were completed for the mask Hallowe'en social to be held in the church parlors the night of Oct. 28. Arrangements were also made for the Missionary Association quarterly meeting which will be held at the church Nov. 10. The chapter study "New Paths for Old Purposes" was reviewed by Mrs. Marvin Weston. Society guests included Mrs. S. J. Schwaderer, Mre. Julius Kreglow, Mrs. Hattle Berry. Waldo, and Mrs. W. A. Imbody. Mrs. W. J. Court, Mrs. W. W. Savidge and Mrs. T. O. Johnston will be the November hostesses,

LA RUE METHODISTS AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

LaRue, Oct. 22-The Methodist Aid Society met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carter Wednexday alternoon. Plans were made for the annual election dinner. Fourteen members wer: present. Mrs. Essie Williams was a quest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carter.

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SOCIETY MEETS

LaRue Queen Esthers Enjoy Hallewelen

Lallue, Oct. 22-The members of the The Misses Agnes, Elpha and Incai Mauller and Borothy Shuster were the too intriente to understand, he said, and hostesses and served refreshments at is generally ignoring politics and, inthe close of the contests.

Those present were the Misses Erdina Metz, Francis Carter, Marcaret ton, Iva Couch and their lender, Mrs Howard Bailey.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Beech, Oct. 29-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Salem Evangelical Church held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in charge of Mrs. W. C. Ault at the church. Mrs. U. G. Key took charge of the derotionuls.

In the business session it was deided to postpone the public think offering until Dec. 4. Mrs. C. H. Cromer was a guest. The next meeting will be

Ancient cities, built without zoning, are pleturesque; but modern cities built without it are anything but that

FARMER TAKES LESS INTEREST

Former Kansas Governor Says Tiller of Soil Working Own Salvation

New York, Oct. 22-"The American farmer is taking notably less interest in politics than he used to; he has just come to the conclusion, he must work out his own artration.'

Henry J. Alien, former governor of Kansas, made this statement in an interview today. He made other observations such as :

"1-Prohibition is proving an economic boon to the country.

2-The middle west is apathetic toward academic international questions. 3-Cor. Al Smith is the strongest Democratic presidential possibility; midille west Republicans are now talking Herbert Hower.

Economy Issue 4-The big issue in 1028 will be constructive economy in government that will bring about a reduction in taxes

The former, said Governor Allen, is

depending less on politicians and more on himself today. He will be grateful for legislation that will guarantee him reasonable freight rates. He, the farmer, is showing an "intelligent interest" in the proposal of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine that the government provide a loan fund through which co-operative marketing accletics may carry wheat in pools so it can be farmer is not excited over the Haugen-McNory farm relief bill, feeling it is

Regarding probibition, Governor Allen sald : "Southment in the west is as strong third. The old fiddlers' contest was Doubley, Martha Praber, Edun Price, as ever for prohibition. People who do won by William Everett and his as. Mary Smith, Dorothy Whitman, Claratha drinking are the ones who are dobel Messenger, Mildred Aiken, Imogene ing all the talking. If you were to ask Mrs. Wright, of Ohio State Univer Leslie, Lena Dale Mulvaine, LaVerne those who are not talking about prolifelty, gave a short address on Home West, Entalis Burbaugh, Hyncinih Til- ition to repeal the eighteenth amendment you would quickly find a startling majority in favor of keeping the law on the statute books."

stend, "working out his own salvation,"

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ON "THINGS LEFT UNDONE"

"Things Left Undone" is the subject

for the sermon to be preached by Rev.

George E. Groves, pastor of Central

Christian Church, at the 10:30 o'clock

service Sunday morning at the church

At the night service his talk will be an

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Two Ministers Address Group at Con-

tral Christian Church

Rev. F. L. Holliday, pastor of

Emmanuel Bantist Church and Rev. M.

L. Buckfey, former mayor, were to-

which members of the Brotherhood of

Central Christian Church entertiained

Reverend Holliday talked on "Co-

operation" and Reverend Buckley on

"The Marshall Law." Approximately 70"

Social Activities

PROGRAM, interestingly varied, will be presented by members of the soled. Guests included Miss Katherine Lecture-Recital Club at S o'clock Monday night in the ballroom at Hotel Certach and Miss Elsie Gilmore. The Harding, Mrs. Charles Gallinger, Bucyrus, guest soloist, will select her own numbers for the concluding group of the program, while Miss Marinn McNeil will open the program with two solos, "A Captive," Lalo and "Minor and Ma-Jor," Spress. Miss Grace Durfee and Miss Mabel Baldauf will play "Second Sulle," Rachmaninoff, arranged for two pianos. The number will be presented Ruth received the award for the host number of friends at a charmingly-up containes. The rooms were colorfully

Dlaner-Bridge at

F. C. Steffen Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Steffen enter

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sams in two weeks

Contest honors were awarded Mrs.

Gall McClelland and Mrs. A. B. Wil-

helm and the guessing box to Mrs.

Homer Hufford at the meeting of mein-

Tobin, Mt. Vernon-av. Luncheon was

served. The next regular meeting will

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in four movements, "Introduction," "Value Movement," "Romance" and decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season and lunch was served. "Torantella." Miss Kathryn Kunkle Hied will sing. Guests were Misses Starling Chick, "Countess, You Dance Sprightly,"

Miss Elizabeth Kenan will play a piano Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Dorothy Ruth, man, Mrs. Waster Fetter, Mrs. Frank number in two movements from a so-Chapman, Luclis Mantz and Edward nata, Opus, 10, No. 2, Beethoven. Members of the club chorus will hold Henry Miller, Richard Huston, Robert their first rehearsal at 7:15 o'clock Ruth Miron Kirknatrick, Harold Chap-Tuesday night at Harding High School, man, Owen Kirkpatrick, Wallace Colter, under the direction of H. D. LaBaron, head of the School of Music, Ohio Wes- Raymond Almendinger, Dale Baird, Willeyan University, Delaware, Miss liam Oborn and Paul Ruth. Helen Bever, this city, will be the club's

accompanist this season.

THE sum of \$150 was voted to carry on the nutrition work in the schools at the meeting of members of the executive board of the Marlon bridge club at a dinner-bridge. Thurs-County Federation of Women's Clubs, | last night in the auditorium of the li- at. Appointments for the dining table Byary. Mrs. Clara Geer, Red Cross were in keeping with Hallowe'en. Nurse, gave a report on her work for Bridge honors were awarded Mr. and the year and reports from a number Mrs. Glimore Hett, while Mrs. Rayof chairmen were presented. It was voted to hold a luncheon meeting at the next meeting of the board, Nov. 17. Mrs. Frank Sifritt, who recently returned from a world cruise will be the speaker at the next meeting of the federation, Tuesday night, Nov. 1, at 7:30

o'clock at Hotel Harding. At the close of the meeting Attorney James H. Eymon explained the Marshall bill to be voted on at the coming election.

Mrs. T. O. Johnson s Henor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reasoner, 440 he held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Simwood-dr, entertained a number of Myers, Davids-st, in three weeks. friends at carda last night at their home, honoring the birthday anni- Mrs. John Farley versary of Mita T. O. Johnson. Three la Bridge Hostess tables were arranged for cards, awards going to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were consoled, night at her home, Sharpless et. The Willis Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Decorations, suggestive of Hallowe'co, guesta played eards in rooms attract Sheneman and daughter, Helen, Mr. were carried out in the rooms and the lively decorated in keeping with Hall and Mrs. Milton Van Buskirk, Misses-Johnson was presented a number of remembrances,

Art Club Members Hold Program Meeting

Mrs. Albert Maulz was hostess to at Agusta Home Royal Academy" and "Paintings 1771- 35 guests were entertained. 1775." The next meeting will be Nov. 4 with Mrs. Walter B. Hune, B. Center- Mrs. J. A. Loft

Masquerade Party at Kauffeld Home

Miss Mary Blizabeth Cooper and Miss Dorotly Ruth received contest honors at the masquerade party given by Miss Ruth Knuffeld, last night at her home, southeast of the city. Miss Hattie Miller was consoled. Robert







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Williams was consoled. Honors in the, Hallowe'en. Award for the best coatume children's contest were won by Carl Phillips, Anna Marie Sutton was connoon at the home of Mrs. Florid Sufton, Wood-st.

Mrs. Fred P. Hans

Mrs. Fred P. Hans entertained a pointed six-o'clock dinner last night at her home, 131 Lincolnery, for the cleasure of Mrs. James Irrine, of Syracase, N. Y. Guests were Mrs. Irvine, Della Mac Everett, Mildred Green, Mrs. Clifford Thibaut, Mrs. Fred Chap Esther Selter, Hattle Miller, Viola Johnson and Mrs. Lawrence Rengert.

Mautz. Joe Seiter, Harold Green. Miss Dedema Dawson

13 Hestess to Priends Miss Ledema Dawson entertained number of friends at a Hallowe'er masquerade party k'riday night at her home, 301 Belmont-st. The guests enjoyed a season of games and music in rooms prettily decorated in keeping with the season. Contest honors were awarded Miss Eva Stumbo and Miss Ruth Born. Miss Dawson was assisted in serving a Hallowe'en Innehby her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, day night at their home, 464 Sommit-Guests were Misses Eva Stumbo, Ruth Born, Winifred Byre, Dorothy Maskill, Martha Aller. Alice Actopoeus, Dolly Bland and Kenneth Martin, Dale Orr. Kenneth Davis, Paul Columbus, Harmonds Furnis and Paul II. Schwember old Hittenrauch and Frank Dixon. were consoled. The club will meet with

J. M. Drollinger Is Honor Guest

In honor of J. M. Drollinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Farley entertained at a their home, Sharpless-st. A pleasant tertained at a birthday dinner party know." After a fruitless search, cussocial time was enjoyed and luncheon, Thursday noon at their home, 414 tomer pleads business engagement, and with appointments in keeping with the Thompson-st. A beautiful cake, illu- in leaving promises prop \$25 for return season, was served. Mr. Drollinger minsted with 20 candles, centered the of eye, which he says must have dropbers of the Jolly Eight Club yesterday was remembered with a number of atafternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville tractive gifts.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drollinger Ruth, Mrs. Margaret George and son, browsing about exclaimingly produces Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Case at their and children, Helen Mac and Richard, Ruymond and William Carey. the eye. His argument of "finders is home near Blooming Grove. Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drollinger and sons, Bobble and Dickie. Mrs. David Hemlinger, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. 19, F. Pat-Mrs. John Farley was hostess to lon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Patton and members of her bridge club Thursday children, Mrs. Margaret Barrett, Mrs. season's emblems added a colorful note lowe'en; honors going to Mrs. Willis Jane Farley and Fileen Patton and to the appointments for a lunch. Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Barney Buettin, a Leo Berry, Lawrence Barrett, Don Patguest of the club. Lunch was served, ton. Billy Skinner, Sie Drollinger and The club will meet in two weeks with James Farley.

Paul Miller Is Birthday Celebrant

Paul Miller, who was celebrating his members of the Art Club last night at Members of the M. M. S. Club en- twenty-first birthday anniversary, was her home, Lafayette-st. Mrs. Eugenia joyed a Hallowe'en party Thursday pleasantly sucprised by a number of Dickson contributed in paper, "Sir night at the Preston Cleveland home, friends last night at his home, north Joshua Reynolds; His Early Life and Agosta. Cames and contests afforded of the city. The celebrant was present-First Years in London," and Miss entertainment and a fortune telling ed a number of levely gifts after which Winons Hughes gave two papers, "The booth was a pleasing feature. About a pleasant social time and radio program were enjoyed. Thirty-four guests were scaled for luncheou at a table cen-

tered with a birthday cake and decornted in keeping with Hallowe'en. Mrs. Charles Naylor, Youngstown, Present were Mr. and Mrs. M. II and Mrs. Max Yarrington were guests | Moreland and son, Millard Kirk, Mr. at the meeting of members of the A. N. and Mrs. William Gulliford and daugh-W. Club Thursday night at the home | ter, Eula Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell of Mrs. J. A. Lott, E. Churchet. Awards | Midlam, Mrs. Jay Monnette, Mrs. in a contest were won by Mrs. Burton Manilo Poos. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson and Mrs. Max Varrington Miller, Misses Harriet Smith, Laura received the guest honors. Plans were Monnette. Wilda Seckel, Dorothes unde for a Hallowe'en party in the Barkley. Mabel Bird, Mildred Cluff near future. Lunch was served. The Lucilo Gullford Suc McCurdy, Vora club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Foos, Edna Brewer, Mary Alico Miller

and Edson Smith, Millard Foos, Carl Leeper, Howard McCurdy, Melvin Hord, Chester Fulton, Geraid Wise. Clarence Gulliford Homer Seckel and Mrs. Bruest Weaver received the Harry Longaure.

Mrs. Frank Lyman for the most Masquerado Party

comical dress at the Hallowe'en masque- at Amrine Home rade party given for members of the | Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Amrine enter-Sunbeam Embroidery Club and their tained a number of young people at a families last night at the home of Mrs. Hallowe'en masquerade party last night Frank Grubaugh, W. Columbia st. The at their home 604 Darlus st, for the rooms were decorated throughout with pleasure of their daughter, Miss Frances Hallowe'en emblems and appointments Amrine and their son, Donald McKim. for the lunch were in keeping with the The rooms were attractively decorated senson. Contest honors were awarded in keeping with the season and appoint Mrs. W. J. Langdon and Mrs. M. E. ments for the lunch were suggestive of

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was won by Robert Huston and cou-

test bonors by Donald McKim. Guests

were Misses Marguerite Dre. Eva Ends-

ley, Winifred Dye, Jeanette Bowser,

Mrs. W. W. Jack 882 E. Center-st. The guests enjoyed games and contests between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock and . Hallowe'en luncheon was served by Mrs. Jack. Miss Carmen Jones told the fortunes of the guests in a gypsy tent which was a part of the colorful Hallowe'en decorations throughout the rooms. Contest honors were won by Miss Etta Mae Page and Miss Helen McAninch. Those present were Miss Cleo Finley, teacher of the class, and Misses Mildred Kenyon, Ruth Sonnanstine, Elizabeth Predmore, Martha Miller, Hilds Zleg, Betty Schrader, Betty Bricker, Betty Fetter, Helen Me-Aninch, Louis Jones, Donna Spitzer, Bertha Case, members of the class, and Carmen Jones, Betty Jones, Roma Jones, Lonella Bosley, Funice Bosley, Callie Kellogg, Etta Mac Page, Hazel Lloyd, Ruth Mills, Irene Mills, Ruth

Daughter Honored On

Cooperider and Lowell Jack.

Birthday Anniversary For the pleasure of their daughter, brating her twentieth birthday anni- about in quest of lost eye. "I wouldversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carey en- n't lose that eye for a lot, glass, you for the honor guest, Kenneth McAdams by the proprietor who has an "honest and daughter, Phyllis Mac, Mr. and face." Enter the villian, with glass Fairground-st, and Mrs. C. E. Warner, Chests were Mr. and Mrs. Drollinger inna daugnter, raying and daughter, eye concealed in his sleeve, who after S. Prospectist, were guests Friday of

MARION **CLUB** CALENDAR

Altrurian Club. Lecture-Recital Club. Searchlight Club. Woman's Club. Young Matron's Embroidery Club. TUESDAY

MONDAY

Avesta Club. Cucire Club Party. Delphian Club Party. Literature Study Club. Rest-a-Bit Club. Three Arts Club. T. L. C. Club. Tuesday Study Club. Woman's Century Club. WEDNESDAY

Carpe Diem Club. Chitter Chatter Club. Claridon Farm Women's Club. Cucire Club. Goldenrod Club. Jolly Stitchers Club. Marion Sorosis Club. Sunbeam Embroldery Club. Sigierba Club.

THURSDAY A. C. F. Club. Amici Club. Cinderella Club. Jolly Ten Club. Maramoor Club. M. W. Club. Quest Club. Tranquility Club.

Wide Awake Club. FRUDAX Dii Penates Club. L. M. S. Club.

Merry Makers Club. SOCIETY HOSTESS

Mrs. John Rengert Entertains Richland Township Group

Mrs. John Rengert was hostess to 22 numbers of the Dorcas Society of St. John's Lutheran Church of Richland l'ownship Thursday afternoon at her home, 634 Cleveland-av. Ten guests vere also present.

Henry Geckley, secretary. Rev. Henry odies. Miss Imogene Marks sang "My Wolber conducted devotionals. Plans were made for a sewing for the Orphans' Home at Richmond, Iud., at the of Mrs. Charles Wick in Richland l'ewnship. Luncheon was served.

ALL-DAY MEETING

Ladies Aid Group Holds Session at John Barkley Home

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Likeus Chapel were entertained at an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Barkley on the lakens rd. A cafeteria dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent Present were Mrs. Carl Prettyman, room. Several contests were enjoyed, and daughter, Mrs. Henry Foes, Mrs. Ollie Mahaffey, Mrs. Annie Harvey. Mrs. Ella Harvey, Mrs. Mattie Peterson, Mrs. Dell Lucas, Mrs. Lizzie Monnette, Mrs. Lola Miller, Mrs. Callie Bird, Mrs. Helen Gulliford and daughter, Mrs. Estella Cluff and son, Mrs. Jennie Cluff, Mrs. Alla Showers, Mrs. Emma Bryson, Mrs. Elmer Williams and son, Mrs. Mary Barkley, Rev. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Clarence Briggs, Misses Mable Bird, Laura Monnette. and Lela Leeper and the Barkley chil-

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Sunday School Class Epworth M. E. Church, taught by Mrs. B. L. George, were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Merger, S. State-st. The time was spent far meeting next Thursday night, were socially and with music and contests and made at the meeting of members of the talks were given by Mrs. D. F. Wilson Druid Lodge Thursday night at their and Mrs. B. L. George, Refreshments hall, W. Columbia st. One application were served. The guests numbered about for membership was received. There

Things

Tricks Expressions Morning Prayer

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

BACK in the good old days referred to by Barnum the crook did not bid his family adieu, saying he would be gone for a couple of bours, and return with the goods, but burned the midnight oil, figuring out his trick awi als customer, according to those wh can bark back to the days when Their stuff was crude and the chances were bigger and sometimes better but they usually got by and the next day the victim woke up to the fact he had been "trimmed." The only difference between them and we of the present day is that we know we are getting a ticket to a football game and they had all the dramatic scenes and dia- 10 days. loguing leading up to the climar. Hero's an old timer, which of course couldn't be put across now, but think over the last time you were hon-swoguled and see how much smarter you are? Scene, florist's shop; principals ! hand over ere, movement to be fol- gaine. lowed immediately with solicitous in-

keepers" finally wrings out of the proprietor \$10, who mentally notes that \$15 from men are not to be succeed at Wosleyan University. Delaware, is

and argues himself into thinking he spending the week-end at her home, also is making a lifelong friend of the 130 N. State-st. owner. He wakes up the next day but according to the author of this yarn could be roped in by the new trick of is spending the week-end with friends at Miami University, Oxford. the next rogue. Th you are right up to the wire these days, you have your line, just the same as you have your own powder | Reaver College, near Philadelphia, is puff or favorite perfume. You either i spending several weeks with her par-

"feature" him going with her, or you ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, 519 E. "can't stand' the way she wears her bair or you still cling to that old one "good night." But you have a special line and work it overtime until you thave everyone else saying it or are Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. shunned like a polecat.

TF you still are licking your chops over fluffy pudding and woozy cake icings you haven't forgotten Mrs. Thurn, the cooking school teacher. Her little "Morning Prayer," which she thought helped so much when the coffee pot day night at their hall in Green Camp. looked like a giant's face, and the spiders and pans performed like mischievious gnomes, has been requested since she left the city as well as during the cooking school and is being printed in

response to these requests. When little things would ick me. And I grow Impatient with my dear ones, make me to know How in a moment joy can take

its tlight And happiness be quenched in endless night. Keep this thought with me all the live-long day: That I may guard the harsh words I might say When I would fret and grumble

fiery hot At trifles that tomorrow are forgot; Let me remember hard How it would be If these, my dear ones, were not here with me.

ENTERTAIN CIRCLE

Mrs. A. H. Marks and Mrs. Allan Myers Are Hostesses

Mrs. A. H. Marks and Mrs. Allan Myers entertained members of Circle No. 3. Trinity Baptist Aid Society, at a Hallowe'en party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marks, Pearl-st. Decorations for the rooms and refreshments were arranged in keeping with Hallowe'en. During the social hour Miss Officers elected for the coming year | Martha Tschanen entertained with a were Mrs. Henry Wolber, president, piano number, "Forsaken," and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wick, vice president, Mrs. H. P. Pulsford and son, Charles, enter-Henry Heinlich, treasurer and Mrs. Inined with a group of Southern mel-Wild Irish Rose." The hostesses were assisted in serving a lunch by Mr. Pearl Thatcher, Mrs. T. A. Fletchef, Miss next meeting in November at the home Dorothy Byers and Miss Imogene Marks.

CLASS HOSTESS

Mrs. Claude Bosh Entertains Greenwood Evangelical Group

Mrs. Claude Bosh was hostess to members of the Co-Workers Class of Greenwood Evangelical Church at a Hallowe'en masquerade party and wiener and marshmallow roast last night at her home, Jefferson-st. A feature of the entertainment was the telling of a ghost story followed by the with guilting and carpet-rag sewing. appearance of a ghost in a darkened honors going to Mrs. Chster Thomas and Mrs. Pearl Parish and the guessing hox award to Mrs. Lester Watt. About 25 members and guests attended. The next regular meeting will be held next Saturday night, in place of Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Watt, N. Greenwood-st.

> HALLOWEEN PARTY Approximately 50 members of the Christian Endeavor Society of Central Christian Church and their guests enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party last night at the Frank Fairchild home on the Claridon-pk. Following a season of games, luncheon was served.

NOMINATION PLANNED Plans for the third nomination of officers and election at the next regu-

was a good attendance.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Lawson, E. lowe'en were used effectively through Center st. left this morning for Ann out the rooms when Mrs. J. E. Thur-Arbor, where they attended the State-Iston, teacher of the Loyal Daughters Michigan game. Later they will go to Class, Emanuel Baptist Sunday school, the theme, "This Highway of Happy. Powell, Mich., for a few days' visit with entertained the members and a number | ness." relatives and friends and then motor to of guests Thursday afternoon at her Detroit where they will attend the home, W. Columbia st. Thirteen mem-National Dental Convention in session there next week. They plan to be gone ed by the class members during a short about a week.

Syracuse, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. linviting guests to attend the services. Irvine's father, George Eberl and her Arrangements were made to entertain principal speakers at a banquet at sister, Mrs. Clifford Thibaut, Irey-av. husbands of the members at a mas-They will leave Tuesday for Los querade party the latter part of the Angeles, to spend the winter.

soaked when we give up a week's wages and Mrs. Russell Wilhelm, Youngstown, led Mrs. Kenneth Burke. Guests of the in about five minutes conversation for and their son, Wayne, in New York club were Mrs. Lucy Hill and grand-City. They expect to be gone about daughter, Doris Stiefel. Sycamore, Mrs.

Mrs. C. C. Gilmore, W. Columbia-st, Huntsman. The next meeting will be has returned from a week's visit with Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. A. G. ber daughter, Mrs. Fred Lotte, Toledo. Lilley, N. State-st.

Francis Voll and Frank Barnhill left WHITE ROSE GUILD IS proprietor and customer. After look- vesterday for Ann Arbor by motor to ing about for a while, customer places attend the State-Michigan football

Mrs. Lucy Hill and granddaughter. quiry of prop as to reason. "I've lost Doris Stiefel, Sycamore, are guests of my eye, it must be on the floor," is Mrs. Hill's son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Kenneth McAdains, who was cele- the reply whereupon the prop scurries Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thurston, W. Co-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Orrison, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Smith Witter, of with the White Cross work. Steubenville, are guests of their mother, Mrs. G. II, Morrow, 195 Barnhart-st. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witter. W.

Hisa Helen Deal, junior at Ohio

Miss Marion Gilmore, W. Church-st.

Miss Gertrude Smith, student a Church st.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams of Toledo are spending the weke-end with J. F. Redd, N. Main-st.

PARTY PLANNED

Plans were made for giving an entertainment in the near future at the meeting of members of the Scioto Valley Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. E., Thurs-There was good attendance.

CLASS ENTERTAINED REV. G. E. GROVES TO TALK

Decorations in keeping with Hal-

Mrs. J. E. Thurston Hosiess fo Emanuel Bantist Group

ibers responded to roll call. "Love, Labor and Pray" was the motto adoptbusiness session. It was planned to observe guest day in the class next Sun-Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine and sou, day morning and 15 cards were mailed month at the home of Mrs. Kenneth members of the Loyal Women's Class Burke, N. State-st. Mrs. Thurston Thursday night in the church patiers. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilhelm, 190 W. was assisted in serving a lunch Ly. Mrs. Columbia-st, left yesterday for a visit Albert Showalter and Mrs. F. A. Thurwith their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ston. In a contest honors were award-

HOLD MASQUERADE Minnie Fail, Mrs. Albert Showalter, Mrs. F. A. Thurston and Maudie Mae

were in attendance.

Royal Neighbors Enloy Event at E. Mark-st Home

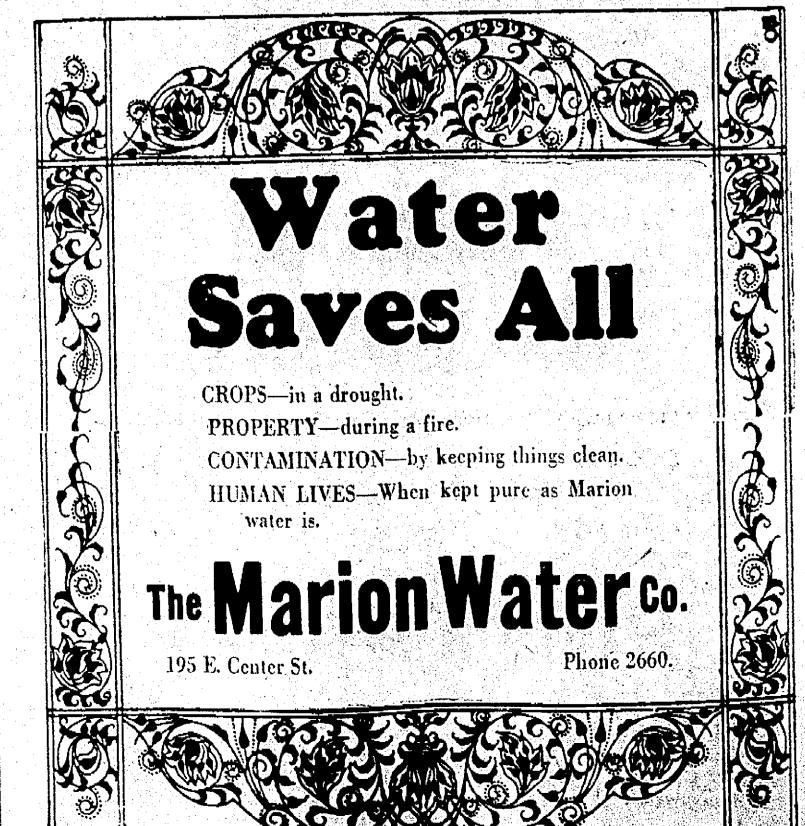
Members of Loyalty Camp No. \$700. Royal Neighbors of America and a few friends, enjoyed a masquerade ENTERTAINED AT HOME party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Maynard, E. Miss Desdamae Winters was hostess Mark-st. A feature of the evening's o members of the White Rose Guild of entertainment was the miscellaneous the World Wide Guild, Trinity Bantist shower for Mr. and Mrs. Maynard's Church, Thursday night at her home, S | son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grand-av. During the business session Dale Maynard, who were recently marplans were made for the mother and ried. Honors in contests were awarded daughter ten Nov. 17 and for arrange- Mrs. J. C. Sinden, Mrs. N. I. Baker, ment of their new Sunday School room. Mrs. Jacob Schmidt and Mrs. George The remainder of the time was spent Lehner. Appointments for the luncheon were in keeping with Hallowe'en.

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buy but

Beau would promise anything.

would do the same thing.

"Why, of course," echoed Matel, who

. (To . Be Continued.)

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of

a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Young "Mr. Juckson"

too well the marytred air which my

I should return to the verands, and the

thought of it suddenly irritated me out

Dicky which was intensifying all other

anoyances, and by the time I reached

the veranda I was poised enough to re-

ceive with no hint of chagrin the lofts

eignity and martyred voice in which

"I am glad you have returned from

your errands, Margaret," she said. "I

is past my bedtime, and I really am

quite fatigued, but, of course, I could

not leave our guests with no hostess

Her tone invested our informal lib

No longer were all of them grouped

around Miss Lincoln besieging her with

inquiries as to her recovery from her

gwood, billian was sented next to her

and on ber other side was the chale

Dicky had vacated when he arose to escort his mother upstairs, and to

which he came back directly he had

Philip Veritzen, and turned toward his

chair was one which at my entrance subtly here the air of waiting for some

Particular person. When I had finleh.

ed to my mother-in-law's nustere dis-

aprovol of my absence and her digothed

forewells to the guests, Mr. Veritzen

unobtrusively turned the chair toward

I soon discovered, however, that he

had not proffered me the west in order

to talk to me. Beyond the mercal

commonplaces which I guessed were uttered only to camoulings his real pur-

pose be sat in sardonle and intent contemplation of the group diagonally

Of this group, Mary Harrison, love.

ly as the most exquisite rose in the garden outside, was the center. At her

right, leaning toward her with the fas-

cinating air of deference which only

gently bred European men can manage

to perfection, was young Mr. "George Logan Jackson" paying unmistakable and determined court to her. At her

left, Noel, with a discouraged but

slubborn look was sliting doggedly, an awering ber eagerly when she spoke to him, occasionally interpolating some

remark of his own, but for the most

part playing the role of an unwilling

For rivalry was the only word to

altion of the two personable young

men upon either side of Dicky's beau-

tiful young piece. Of course, Nosi's sevotion to her was known to all our

lamily, but Dicky, Lillian and I

shared with Mary the secret of the

claim he had upon her gratitude at the time of ber unfortunate experience as

The attentions of young Mr. Jacks

note in the time to which Mary was

esting her life. I feared it would be a fromblesome complication and the frat was stronglesome when Thilly vertices best brown was and with the life and beauthoused was strong with the life and beauthoused woncerning to be a second with the life and beauthouse concerning to be a second with the life and and the life and the l

Control of the Contro

but facinated listener to the conser-

treation of his rival.

the masked dancer.

me and I sat down in it.

ecross from him.

Next to Lillian, but separated from her chair by a small smoking table and

unished his errand.

she addressed her first words to me.

afford

Stolen kisses are the sweetest and the

prettiast dresses are the ones wo

CHAPTER XXXIV SALLY'S mother had been married spots. But except for that, it was just more than 20 years, and she as glossy as ever An just as blindingly, The tag-end of middle age. relegram from her husband seemed to two or three minutes she rang again. here taken years and years from her.

her chair, not slowly, as she usually she opened it. and but with light quickness.

"(rel you'll have to hurry to get it ! crossed the room was springy. She opened the door, stopped her.

turand suddenly. bin all these years—automobiles and prove her appearance the lesat bit.

eccepthing-in in that moment Sally was glad that myself something to cat-" she had kept her from knowing how great a failure Beau really was, and box great a struggle they really were! baying to get along.

Smiling with satisfaction, her mother turned toward the telephone in the hall and then suddenly stopped once more. "Pshaw! I keep forgetting that the children baven't a phone in that new fist of theirs. Sally, you'll have to run piled on a plate on the table. over there and tell them I want them to 50 down and meet their papa with the car at 10 o'clock. And you'd better ever it. ro now, and do your work later. For they're probably eating supper, and

you'll catch them in now." That was true, Sally reflected. For Have you an apron?" the young Jeromes practically lived in jobs kept them out of it.

new apartment building, where they lived One mudguard had been crushed

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scale of traffic along its lines.

lin and the paint knocked from it in

giaringly, red. But somehow, the coming of that Sally rung their door-bell, and after I mean." The flush that lay across her face paked herself impatiently. "They must well Beau's getting along! I'd laugh like a film gave it a look of youth, and know I know they're here, with that at that if I didn't feel so much like there was a new brightness in her car standing in the street!" And just crying or swearing. Yes, I said swearheavy-lidded eyes. She got up from then the inner door gave a click and larg. Sally Jerome! I'm just mad

You'll have to put him in Millie's flat on the top floor of the building, go on living with him or not! If he's she said and even her voice By the time Sally reached the top she setting along well I'm the Brooklyn so mided younger and more vibrant was out of breath and her knees ached, bridge!" Mabel was full of wise cracks, 1885. His train gets in at 10 c'clock." en!" she was beginning cheerfully, from her. She had brought herself a Sally noticed that her step, as she when the sight of Mubel's face, as she fall hat instead of keeping the \$10 that

Mabel had been crying. Her small, "I'll tell you what we'll do?" she tilted nose was quite scarlet, at the per. And when Beau had found it out, eried excitedly. "We'll have Beau and end, and there were pink rims around he had flung himself out of the little Malel go down to the station and meet her eyes. Water wave combs in her honeymoon flat, telling her that he'd him in their car! I just want him to black bair and a layer of cold crean go and buy blaself a decent meal somesee how well we've got along without on her tear-stained face did not im- where else. "Come iv." she sniffed, "I'm retting

> And then, without stopping to show Sally her new domain with a bride's delight in her home, she stalked straight through the small rooms to the i tiny kitchen at the back.

> She was boiling four pottatoes in a gallon of water on the stove, and some bread, sliced almost an inch thick, was Beside it was glass bowl of butter,

> and the butter had toast crumbs all

Mabel had one. It was stained with house, too. It's too much to expect their little second-hand car these days; egg and coffee, but it was, nevertheless of a girl. And the prices of food! Oh, Nothing but food and sleep and their an apron. Sally put it on and went to why did I ever marry Bean Jerome? work, emptying out most of the water Why did 1?" It was staining in all its flaming gor from the potato kettle, trimming off the She was despair personified, as abe recusness before the door of the brand- edges of the brend slices, scraping the sat there at the table in her sloppy toast crumbs from the butter.

she asked when she had done that, ing in little sobbing gasps. What kind of meat have you?"

Mabel answered, and er voice shook. No meat, thought Sally, for young Beau had thought nothing of putting away a pound of it at a meal when he lived at bome!

"Eggs?" she asked, remembering though he grumbled about having to eat eggs. When what he wanted was sirlion steak or three pork chops. As the man of the family, and usually had

what he wanted, too. "The there aren't any eggs!" wailed ! bands and began to sob wildly. Sally leaned over her little sister-in-

"Well, that's nothing to have histeries over, Mabsy," she said. "Where's

widly than before.

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railroad, recently have been greatly increased through the

lease by the Chesapeake and Ohio, its parent company, of

the newly-completed, 63-mile line between Gregg, Ohio, and

bound dog," with great renem, and seemed to feel better.

"Do you think he'll be back soon." asked Sally, "Our father's coming home tonight. You know mother wired bim shout Millie, and he'll be here at 10 o'clock. Mother wanted you and Bean to go and meet him in the car to show him how well we're getting along-bow well Beaus getting along.

"How wel, Beau's getting along!" "Ob, why don't they answer?" she Mabel repeated with great scorn. "How through and through at your brother! Beau and Mabel had taken a tiny and I don't know whetrer I'm going to "What a high mountain you live Bit by hit Sally got the whole story it cost for the household expenses.

So there had been no meat for sur-

"II-he told me I could sit here and eat bread and potatoes by myself." blubbered Mabel, unhappily. "And he ought to be ashamed of himself. Ob. Sally, there's just no use in our trying to have a home of our own, any more. It takes every nickel we care. You'll just have to let us come, and live with you! Nou can tuck us in somewhere. I guesa."

She laid her hands on the whiteenamel table top before ber. The unils were varnished a bright coral pink and ther were long and pointed-all except "Here, let me help you get things one. That had been broken off, and there was a large blister on one thumb, ready," offered Sally, taking all this "Look at my hands-just ruined for in with one sweep of her blue eyes, typewriting," wailed Mabel. "I just can't hold down an office job and keep

clothes, her lips drawn down, her eyes honest for once as he turned them on "What else are you going to have?" watery with tears, and her breath com- his sister. "Thank the good lord for

that I' he said fervently, "I haven't "Thethe-there isn't any mest," ed with pity for her. She seemed so woe- Now, don't start hawling again, Mabel. begone and helpless and incapable of You're the world's best vamp, even if facing the hard tasks of life. A broken you can't cook." A | Whereupon Mabel marched into the finger hall was a tragedy to her. new but every few weeks was an abso | bedroom to take off her cold cream and lute necessity to her-

Sally saw it all, and she went on | peel onions for the hamburger steak, that Beau would eat an omelet, al- patting her shoulders with one of her lown hands that had known many a broken nail and blister-that could wield a broom as deftly as they could

tap a typewriter. "All right, Mabsy," she said, com? fortingly. "We'll see about it as soon Mabel, and put her head down into her las my father leaves. He won't be here long, I imagine."

The promise was scarcely of her lips when the front door opened and closed law and patted her small, shaking sharply. There came a sound of hurrying young feet and Beau popped into the kitchen with a parcel in his band.

"Come on, dust off the top of the stove!" he halled his miserable better At that Mabel began to sob more thalf, "Papa's brought home some hamburger, steak and beans!" He dumped "I don't know!" she wailed. "He his package on the table and Mabel walked out on me a few minutes ago - fairly leaped into his arms, rubbing her because there wasn't any meat for sup- cold-creamed face against his sleeve like an affectionate kitten.

"Oh, Beau, I knew you wouldn't She stopped crying after a minute. leave me!" she sighed unevenly. "And and seemed to be thinking over her Beau! The most wonderful thing! wrongs. Then she said: "The low Sally's promised to let us live at home

lather." "And then after he goes we can move right in," bubbled Mabel. "Oh, boy, won't I be happy though! No more meals to get! No more dishes to wash! Hoop-la, says I!"

jumper, she often said.

Sally was perfectly silent. Her eyes present parrowed as she looked into the lampstudded darkness of the streets. He gathering with the nunctillousness Curiously enough, the thought of the of a court function, and when she rose extra work they would make didn't at the end of her little speech and worry her. It was the money question, with great formality took leave of the

again, just as we knew she would!"

Sally's heart sank at her words, but

Beau's shifty blue eyes were almost

put on her make-up, and Sally began t

It was \$:30 when the three of ther

locked the door of the flat and started

And then it was another 45 minutes

hefore they started, for the little red

that all but threw Sally through the

windshield and made Mabel burst into

"Drop me at the flat, Beau," Sally

said when they were well on their way.

"I've got to fix Millie's room up for

car stubbornly refused to start and [SMILEI) at Kathering as she gave

Beau had to "tinker" with it and prime | me her softly whispered warming.

it and heap all sorts of abuse upon it but there was little real mirth in my

before it finally decided to take a run apparent amusement. I knew only

Then it got away to a racing start mother-in-law would be wearing when

n wild peal of laughter. Mabel adored of all proportion to its importance.

any kind of excitement. If she had been My common sense, however, told me

a man she would have been a paracliste that it was my resentment against

down the stairs to the car.

"You'll each have to give me \$10 a guests it was with the nir of a gueen week for your board," she said after a leaving a levee, Dicky escorted her moment or two of deep thought. "I hate most descrentially into the house, this to talk about money right away, but rest of us standing like courtiers at atthat will have to be uniferstood from tention, and when we reated ourselves again I saw that the grouping of our the start." guests had shifted itself significantly.

"Oh. sure," answered Beau easily.

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IVI paw and shook her head at her horse it be didn't sell it. She said she quarrelsome kittikes.

little Possums drew long breaths and could dire to it so I div and when I nestled close to her side. "What will happen?" asked the of upples, all around me and on the

"West-Wool will back to his masfor that the Possums are fighting when I came up and before I could open

"How will they spy us, mother?" asked the small Possions, fearfully,

"But to get them to netually may if -that's going to bo the rub," Sally

Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

Today was Saturday all day. Me and up our minds what we would do, only we couldn't think of anything to do. so

Peter's Adventures

BY FLORENCE S. VINCENT

didn't dast to go bugge rilling belund "Stop! Stop at! I say! You are it because she was expectles every making too musa mass, children, and minute to five herself welling on the You are old rough now to know that road with her hat ever our eye, or in disturbing the peace is the most feeligh some nutromobile man's lap. Then my thing to the world for wood dwellers father said that he could remember to do. There is no telling a but treatile when she didn't think setting in some It may bring upon us. How would you one's lap was such a bardship, so like to are old Woof-Woof poking his lasked him if he knowed her when she long now around that trunk over your loans a budy, and he said she used to be vier? All of you but the baby are out his baby and then they all laughed. If of my pocker, and before I could tack is lungy what grown-upa think to you in and take to a tree. Wook funny It I would say that I would be Wool's long legs would bring him to a live and I would get tooken out to the

"Oab!" shirered the little Persums. "Wouldn't that be terrible!" "It certainly would, 'cried Mother, Yet, if your squealing and squeaking have already reached Wood-Wood's some apples that we had guthered on Mother Possum stopped and all the middle of the river and said I bet I

small, seared creatures, in awastruck back of my beau, so I took a ble breath

among themestres and 'tix a spleaded but eyes an apple soaked me on the ness time to steal a march on them. Two-Logs will take his dog's back for it, seem to be in a dark place full of stars for he known that Woof-Wool's nose and care and eyes tell him the truth about most things, and through the dim woods they will come seeking us-Wool-Wool and his master, It was tave not lime enough to run faci far away they will say us hiding in a

"By the light of our eyes shining

in the darkness," whispered Mother! Possum. Then up will go his bank week. said to herself, and unseen in the dark- will be louder noise than rou erec stick to Two-Leg's shoulder. There Sally's warm, generous heart was fill- had a decent meal since I got married! ness her face was very grave and heard before, and one of his will go erashing to the ground, to be plaked in by Mr. Hauter and carried off to be rousted for his brenkfast."

"Dob!" whispered the frightened little Possume. "Don't tell us nay more. We will not make a speek at notes, but will be as good as we can be-lust us quiet as mice! Oh, mother, mother, dear, take us desper into the dark wonds, where Woof-Wool enumet

Pardner

ublien stayed in bed long enough piter we wake up to think it over and make got out of hed and opened the little

door from my room into the attle over the kitchen and got his ripe out from under the board where I hide it and let him down: and then I got my clothes on and went down and fixed the stores for the day and got the milk pail and went out and milked the dummed brutes

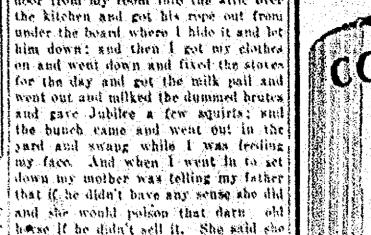
BY THE LIGHT OF THEIR EYES that if he didn't bave any souse abe did MOTHER POSSEM hold up one and she would polson that darn old

harn and have the buckle end of a hold-

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back strap. And my father den't hold

back none on account of the name of

When we got out to the ricer we had

the way and I flans one out to the

came up almost to le I got a shower

and dir again and turned around under

water and swam for the shore, an

and made it blerd, and made my eyes

It sure illed blood, I not on the bank

and leaned over, and let it, and while

is bled I told all of them what they

were and that I could lick all of them

one at a time, and then I said I could

lick all of them two at a time, and t

would of said three, only I was afraid

they would take me up. Then we c

some apples and went in ugain. It was

My father sent me to but early. He

sald I looked like my nose needed a

cold and made our lips porple.

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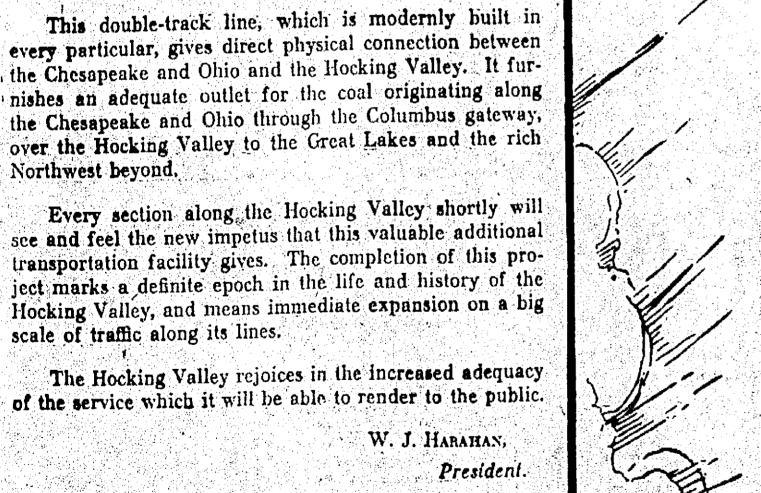
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I noon last Thursday R's a safe

bet you didn't go straight home or

right buck to the office, whichever

way you were headed; but you did

just what every one else did who

was lucky enough to be out at that

time. You followed the three stroll-

ing musicians to and tro on Center-

They were real musicians in every

seuse of the word and their music

was just the kind you would expect

from such boys, good and with

gobs of pep. Small granite and

aluminum cups attached to their

musical instruments told the story.

They were blind but to them it

seemed but a part of fife and thes

went on giving the best they had in

them and earning their livelihood.

Their safary was whatever their

traveling audience cared to give,

which seemed generous, and they

IN this day of so-called lawlessness.

k it is interesting to note the law-

abiding manner in which the average

motorist observes the traffic lights and,

so far as his knowledge of automobile

laws will permit, all of the various see-

tions of the city traffic ordinances,

really carned it.

no police officer in sight,

the signal was there.

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plant hallding.

st, and you got your money's worth, ,

ravines and gulleys. What's the busines street in Marion? One guess is that it is Church, between Prospect and State. These two blocks reveal Marion at its rosh hour. ils traffic peak five times a week. The peak doesn't occur at 5 p. m., sa it does in cities. It comes at 11:39 a. m, when Harding High School dies misses and pours out hundreds of hungry and restless students. Added to the atudenta are the like burnireds of workers, Homeward bound for lanch.

Gay chatter, Hucrying, warrying and rushing. Honking of horns. The aqueak of breaks and the grinding of clutches. And, from one store the whank-whank, tin pur aller fazz of a cheap phonograph record, and from another the airpiercing notes of a moonhour radio program, coming by way of on extra-loud loud speaker. Marion's cosmopolitan hour!

DO YOU REMEMBER! as West-st, State-at was Bast-st, Mill-st was Rallroad-st and Church-

at was South-81? When the Ecle and Big Four stations were located at the rear of the John Amlcon warehouse? When boardwalks thied both sides of Center-st and heartlyladen wagons bogged down in the mud in the vielity of Olueyay on this unpaved thoroughfare?

When James A. Knapp was volunfeer the elder of the village of Marion?

When John M. Stringer, then superintendent of the Unrion Manufacturing Co. and Dr. Horatle Chisholin built an automobile which was given as a prize by "Pech" Comer and the winner of wiffelt was unable to drive it away from Comer's smokehouse?

The primary purpose is to provide the business so ntclooshedl shedlu shedlum husiness rection of town with more letfeetive fire protection. But that's not t

The hydrania formerly in use were large per cent of those who are brought encumbered at the top with a buil of in are strangers who do not know the considerable proportions and of mayickly focal traffic regulations and who vioing texture which made it extremely lated a section of the ordinance without difficult, if not beyond the range of possibility, for a weary solourner to use it as, a place to all and discuss governmental problems and similar momentous questions with other leisurely phil-

This was a series handleap to the updown forum where every conceivable matter of importance from the relative merits of Dempsey and Tunney to selection of candidates for the presidency is argued with unlimited wisdom and chal thus lasm practiculty every day." The new hydrants help solve the prob-

old and have no projections of the apex to prod the sensitive persons of the street corner debuters and philosophers. Yel they are not without objectionable features. Where the old hydrants stood out at the curbing, providing a convenient obstacle for halling automobiles piloted by spirited drivers, those now

lem. They are much larger than the

of the plant are under way at the Pollak concern, which when completed will give the concern an even higher rank among its kind.

surremeding structures.

ments in the way of electrification

frequently in the country, sellow are they bright enough to the even through time. the glow of street lamps in a city. Astronomers describe a meteor as a transient fiery or luminous body seen in for through the atmosphere, usually in its more elevated regions. If it reaches the surface of the earth, it is called a

There is reason to suppose, astronomers agree, that auch boiles are very numerous, and that a large portion of them are concentrated in swarms; it is considered vers probable that a coner is only such a meteoric swarm.

Meet Tillie the Toiler and Bahy Dorothy Johnston at the Special Matince for School Children, Tuesday, 3:30 at the Marion .- Adv.

CIRCLE MEETS

Rebekah Friendship Group Meets on Cheney-av

organion of critics to the contrary, not i Nincteen members responded to roll call at the meeting of members of Re-It is not uncommon to see drivers at bekalt Friendship Circle, Sosnowski light, when there is pructically no trate Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday infternoon fig. stop as the red light is against at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gehring. them and wait until the green flashes Chency-av. Plans were made for a before erossing the Intersection, even Hallowe'en party next Wednesday night gust, 1927, there will be submitted to though they might have done so with at the hall and for the regular meet in vote of the people of said County at perfect sufely both to his car and loling there in two weeks. In contests, Jionors went to Mrs. Tina Baughman Ollizons whose duties keep them outland Mrz. Ezra Smeltzer. Luncheon into at night have reported drivers, dur- was keryed by the hostess assisted by

the time when the lights were in opera- Mrs. H. B. Sims and Mrs. C. L. Mus-

tion all night, writing for the green kelman. light at it a clock in the morning, with ALL-DAY MEETING Sufety Director Strayer in a check | Members of the Woman's Home Mismade at the intersection of W. Center sionary Society, Epworth M. E. Church, rate outside of all limitations provided ARION'S new fire hydranis, which and Prospect-als several weeks ago, sold held an all-day sewing restorday at the by law of the General Code of Oblo as M have been making their appearance that diring the more than an hour that church. Lancheon was served at noon, mills. in the up-town district tastefully ens he stood there; of the hundreds of Plans for the next meeting to be held. The polls for said Election will open the tree uptions around the pullet pussed only two drove Thursday, Nov. 8, at the church, with at 5:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open cased in conts of bright yellow paint, cars which pussed only two drove Thursday, Nov. 8, at the church, with at 5:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open cased in come of origin sensor being against the red, and one of these he Mrs. Foss Zartman, Lima, treasurer of and Time (5:39 o'clock Eastern Standsaid he believed did it without realizing the West Ohlo Conference as speaker, and Time) of said day.

LEGAL NOTICE

aled in the city only a very small frac-State of Oblo. Marlon County, SS: Do of the drivers ever receive take or neo handed into municipal court far i Tames R. Messenger, as Treasurer of ciolation of the truffic laws, And a Marlon County, Oble, Plaintiff, vs. Albert Kelly and Margaret Geary, De-Albert Kelly, whose place of realiotics that, on the 5th day of October. the Marlon plant of the Pollak gainst them in the Court of Common Steel Co., Chency av. Among the principal ileas of work done at the plant was the repainting of the "Situated in the town (Village) of Marion, County of Marion, and State of best, have little of awe; inspiring as being Lot No. II in the name of Volume 51. Page 516," the prayer of sald notition is for the foreclosure and by the progressive atmosphere sale of sald real estate to pay said tax

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1927, or judgment will JAMES E MESSENGER. Frank Wiedemann, His Attorney.

HARD-LUCK PARTY American Insurance Union Meets in

Eagles Hall

Mrs. Opal Zachman and H. D. Goren-THOSE who chanced to be promenad- flo were awarded first bonors at euchre I ing north or west shortly before Wast the "bard luck" party given last o'clock last Saturday night were night by members of the American Intreated to the spectacle of a large fall- surance Union to the Eagles Hall, W. ing meteor blazing its way across the Center-st. Mrs. LeRoy Ferguson and heavens. Many Marion residents in the Oliver Aldrich were consoled. Followopen at the time witnessed the flight. - ing the cards a lunch and dencing were The meteor traveled from northeast enjoyed. The next regular meeting of to couthwest. The beginning and end the organization will be Wednezday, of its flight were shut from view by Nov. 2, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, N Main-st, instead of on the regular night While shooting stars are seen not in, at the Eagles Hall. The change has been made on account of the Eagles' cornival which will be held at this

CLASS MEETING

Misnes Doris Brading, Edua Lucas and Alberta Russell were awarded contest bonors at the meeting of members of the Friendship Circle Class, Oakland Biangelical Sunday School last night at the home of Miss Stella Carter, Congress st. Mrs. S. R. Hecker, teacher of the class, conducted the devotionals and following a short business session, during which eight new members were enrolled, the time was spent socially.

RETURN FROM ELYRIA

Mrs. Anna Berry and Miss Minnie Hoover returned home last night from Elyria where they attended the state convention of the W. C. T. U. this week. The local representatives were delegated to present an award, from the state organization, to members of the Young People's Branch of Marion County, whose name was placed on the honor roll for inembership and activity. NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of the November Election to be held therein on Tuesday, the 8th day of Nobonds of said County in the amount of Elghty Thousand Dollars (\$80,000.00) for the purpose of repairing and improving the Court House of Marion County, Ohlo, as provided by law. The maximum number of years dur-ing which said bonds are to run in

State Supervisors of Marlon County,

Dated September 26, 1927.

D. D. HRADY, Chief Deputy

A. W. KETTE, Clerk.

City of Marlon, Ohio, August 10th, 1927, darion County, Ohio, filed his petition | 8th. 1927, the proposition of the issuance of the bonds of said City in the Pleas of Marion, County, Oblo, the sum of Eight Hundred Thousand Dolfourt, for the forcelosure of a lien for preventing the pollution of Rock Swale taxes on certain real estate in said Ditch and of the Little Scioto River, by This, and described as follows: Known building sewer connections said bonds iverage yearly additional tax rate of

"Sower Bond Issue. tock Swale Ditch and the Little Scioto River by constructing storm water trunk line sewers, sanitary sewperiod of twenty-five years, to pay the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Marion County, Ohlo. Dated September 26: 1927.
L. D. BRADY. Chief Deputy.

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Take ordinary oil out of your motor at 500 miles. Saves a little in a bottle. Fill your crankcase with Pennzoil and use it a full 1000 miles. Then drain, rub a drop or two of each of the used oils between your thumb and forefinger. You can see the difference and feel it.





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A Factory Shipment of Printzess Exclusive Models Received. This Morning Makes It Possible To Stage a Printzess Sale of Coats at Special Prices

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MONDAY MORNING

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NOTHING SENSATIONAL ABOUT IT-The Steady Selling of High Grade Floor Coverings and Home Furnishings By Our Carpet Dept.--Service and Right Merchandise.

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THE YARD For all rooms

From the Wool Ingrain to the linest Wilton Carpet.

We make up from carpets, odd sizes and extra sizes in Rugs. Look at the Carpels by the

Every Grade. Always a Complete Assortment

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Plain shades in Chenille. Carpet-Nine Feet Wide. Can be cut any length.

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Make your house cheerful for winter with some bright hangings, inexpensive, effective.

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Near Top of Ohio List

Proposed bond issues totalling \$58. prise. to les submitted to voters! the be 88 counties of Ohio at the rotailing \$\$\$0,000, according war court of a state-wide survey just

The lead issues to be voted upon der of the city while the entire coun- followed: wall rate on the courtbouse project. The regierous bond issues to be subemoi throughout the state coverthe energy of proposed projects, chief and municipal improvements. laterat rate on the proposed bonds -and more from four and a balf to

360 Issues Tabulated The theyeland publishers in compil-

be the survey have tabulated 300 senente total issues which are to appear en ballers in the 71 counties. The list let hat include a few special a tax wes a provide funds for construction core nor any designed solely for operthe levy of this class will be voted usu in Marion county. It is a three

de Mecker district school. mount out the state includes 350 for school purposes and amounts to \$17,-

Nine municipalities propose issues for , \$600,000 hospital project at Lima. Proceeds of commercial aviation in win is evident with three cities proposes bond issues for airports. Akronare god Columbus \$425,000. Columare also asks \$1,500,000 for a new pubs market and auditorium building. Twelve counties, report bond issue sopesals totaling more than \$1,000, (6) each in the aggregate. Marion County with \$\$\$0.000 comes near the had of the list following the first 12. Carabera County leads all counties with bond proposals amounting to \$17,5

ATTORNEYS DRAFT NEW JUSTICE BILL

Bar Group Opposes Marshall Law Governing Fees for Ohio Squires

teshocton. Oct. 22-Though On State Bar Association is taking a series part in the referendum of e Marshall Justice of the Peace Fee Bill as an organization, leading mem ters of the association are opposed to the bill, it became known here today when C. B. Hunt, president of the asmistion, in a letter to the Coshocton Irdane disclosed that a committee had been named to druft a bill providing for salary system. This proposed bill will be presented to the State Bar Associaon at its January meeting at Colum. within their covers is contained invalius, according to Hunt's letter.

The committee named to draft the groposed bill includes: James A. White hairman, Columbus; Judge In G. Worstell, Athens; W. L. Hart, Alliance, and W. E. Teenarden, Greenville, Attorney Hunt's letter to the Tribune even hazard a guess as to the number "The matter of reform in the pro-keep the records of the county." Chim orare of justice courts has been con-Lingret, auditor, said. "There are

ent McCabe appointed a special comatten to prepare a bill providing for he districting of counties for election justices of the pence and for a salary in 1820 by an act of the Ohio Legisla-Islem in place of fees, "Our association as an organization, gan its separate existence and a county Springfield. James A. Knapp, veteran

taking no part in the controversy business was transacted in Logan that the Marshall Bill, but we are County. exious to change the fee system to a talary system, which the present law here in 1853 and the loss of almost all ails to do. The committee will report the records, many of the events cone the midwinter session."

FORTY-SEVEN DEAD

Commerce Department Makes books of the probate court shows that the first license issued in Hardin Coun-Survey of Commercial Aircraft Fatalities

Washington. Oct. 22-Forty-seven up to \$50. Most of the larger stock staths resulted from the operation of books average around \$32 in price while commercial aircraft in the United special indexed and ruled record books Nates the first half of 1927, it was reach 850. lapounced today following a general stonautical survey by the commerce

Most of the accidents occurred in taxi and pleasure rides, test flights and indruction, this class of aerial operations M. Dutton, assistant county surveyor,

having cost the lives of 15 pilots and and Herbert Krebs went to Ada today to attend the Ohio Northern University A Gassen gers. Homecoming, a feature of which was a The survey disclosed that practically feotball game between O. N. U. and lieidelberg. Leavens also attended

in other scheduled opera- by Postmaster French Crow. Receipts dus of aircraft there were no fatulities at the postoffice here on the sale of aring the six months.

erdinary commercial flying. COACH TO REMAIN

Massillan, Oct. 22-John Atkinson, tel school football coach, who tendered resignation several days ago because adverse criticism directed at his en, les reconsidered and will cou-

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

RECEPTION Caledonia Pastor and Wife Honored by

Congregations

Caledonia, Oct. 22-About 140 were resent at a reception given for Res. and Mrs. F. S. Fancher, who were returned to the Caledonia charge for the issues To Be Voted on Here second year, at the Northeast Obio conference beld at Delaware in September. The reception planned by the Aid societies of both the North Canaan and local church was in the form of a cur-

Following the usual mid-week prayer; meeting Thursday night, the crowd assembled in the basement of the church. Nov. S. and Marion County which was attractively decorated in and the list with two bond bitter sweet and baskets of fall flowers, was aunounced today by Miss Mina At a long table which was also cen- Loughty, secretary of the Marion tered with vases of flowers, a picnic supper was served and a program of collectly publishers of "The Ohio sough and talks given. Rev. Fancher offered prayer.

Dr. W. A. Crumm cave the address provide \$800,000 for enlarg- of welcome which was responded to by the sewer system and \$80. | Rev. Fancher. The program closed by in he remodelling the courtbouse. The singing "Blest Be the Tic" and the over proposal will be submitted to benediction by the pastor. A social hour

Ohio Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers To Hold Con-

Ohio Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers o'clock Monday morning and for Erio Mrs. C. E. Glassmeyer, Pennsylvania-Association, Ray Reidenbaugh, Morris employes from 3:30 to 4:50 o'clock Mon-Kline and F. R. McDaniel, will go to day afternoon. On Tuesday the Red Youngstown next week, where Monday, Cross crew will give a demonstration at Forest Felter and Miss Loma Bucking ling from Rome, will continue with their next week's meeting. Tuesday and Wednesday they will at the Vernou Heights Junior High school ham both at home; three sons, Harry civil suit against History William A. great tax proposed for operating and the state convention. Mr. Reid. at S:15 o'clock and at 12:50 o'clock Buckingham. W. Columbia at., and Hickey, according to indications today. EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO enbaugh, Mr. McDaniel and Mr. Klius they will visit Harding High School The list of bond issues compiled were chosen to represent the local as where 900 students will be given insociation at a meeting held. Thursday structions in first aid. night in the Eagles' Hall, W. Centermearly one-third of the grand | sr Mr. Reidenbaugh is president of provides for only one demonstration a he local organization. Homer Me- Wednesday, that will be when 650 stu-Conkey. Springfield, gave an interest, dents at the Central Junior High School -mials totaling \$5,880,000. Included ing talk on the convention and advers will be given instructions at \$30 tising at the meeting Thursday night,

NON-SUPPODT CHARGE IS

DISMISSED BY COURT telephone employes, has not been fixed A non-support charge filed against Arthur Hammel by Mrs. Inez Fox in municipal court several days ago and which resulted in the arrest of Hammel on Wednesday night, was dismissed by Judge Martin in municipal court yesterday afternoon when the charge was withdrawn by Mrs. Fox, who has the custody of the child Hammel was charged with failing to sup-

BIRTHS

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kellogg at their home, 580 Henry-st.

Many Books Lost When Build-

ing at Kenton Burns to

Ground in 1853

Kenton, Oct. 22-Record books

almost countless numbers of them-

now repose in cases and cabinets in

the Hardin County courthouse" and

unble information and facts concern-

ing the history of the county down

Many of the volumes are colored and

worn from age, and usage while others

"It would be almost impossible 1

of volumes that have been required to

Organized in 1820

While Hardin County was organized

thre it was not until 1803 that it be-

seat selected. Prior to 1833 all public

nected with the early history of the

statements made by pioneers then liv-

The earliest date recorded in the rec-

ords is Feb. 4, 1824, and relates to the

ty was on April 24, 1833.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

TAKEN TO MAGNETIC SPRINGS

Mrs. C. E. Gompf, Delaware-av, was

NOW BEING REDEEMED

office leads in this respect."

through the years.

are bright and new.

Partial Schedule of Program Announced by Secretary of Local Chapter

A partial schedule of the program to be followed by the Red Cross car be ing sponsored by the Eric railroad and which is to visit this city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, County Red Cross.

The ear which will arrive in this city tonight in charge of a vorps of experts representing the national Red-Cross association, is being sponsored in by the Eric railroad for the purpose of reducing the country's less of life from Taking as the basis of the demon-

strations the slogan "It is easy to save Alife if you know bow. The Red Cross experts will hold meetings in the various school buildings, for the Erie employes and for the members of the police and fire department. It is also expected demonstrations will be given for the benefit of employes of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co. and of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

First Demonstration The first demonstration will be given C. Z. Zachman, president of the at St. Mary's school from 10 to 11

> The schedule, which is incomplete o'clock. The time for the demonstration before members of the police and fire departments and C., D. & M. and

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR WHITE SHRINE MEETING

An entertaining program, including music and a playlet by a number of members of the Young Women's Missionary Society, Epworth M. E. Church, will be presented following the regular this morning, breaking the glass and bers of Marion Shrine, 15. White Shrine | window: of Jerusalem, Monday night. The proa Hallowe'en social in the diningroom are invited. Mrs. Mary J. Eyans. chairman of the social committee and

FURNISHES BOND FOR

NON-SUPPORT RELEASE George Hunt, brought back to this city from Gibsonburg Thusday night to answer to a non-support charge filed by Bernice Ulery, was given a suspended sentence of six months in the county jail by Judge Martin in municipal court resterior afternoon. The sentence was suspended when he furnished a bond of \$500 to pay \$3 a week toward the support of the minor

DIES FOLLOWING ULCER OPERATION

Buckingham, Steam Shovel Employe, Succumbs at Hospital

Following an operation for ulcers of the stomach last night at the City Hospital, Levi Buckingham, 68, of 206 Uneapher-av. died at 12:15 o'clock this neon. He had been employed in the erecting room at the Marion Steam Shorel Co., previous to his illness. Mr. Buckingham was born in Hancock County, May 5, 1804, the son of Emily Jacobs and R. Buckingham, both

natives of Hancock County and both now dead. He was married to Miss Marzaret Catherine Semler in Findlas in 1887. He had fived here for 20 Surriving with the widow are six daughters, Mrs. R. C. Nusser, Claridon,

MOTORIST CRASHES

of Impact; Driver Goes on

A motorist driving a rellow coupcrashed into he north window, of the Metropolitan Slore at S. Main and Church sts shortly after five o'clock business session at the meeting of mem. crushing in the panel beneath the

WEISER AND SIFRITT AT ANNUAL MEETING

City and County Health Officers Attend Convention at Cincinnati

Cir Health Commissioner Dr. W . Weiser accompanied by change Health Commissioner Dr. N. Silvitt, returned last night from Chrinnath where they stiended the annual meeting of the Antional American Public Health Association, which in conjune tion with the staip organization of the same association, was held in that city this nick.

Convention beadquarters were maintained at the Gilson Hotel and the meeting was attended by between 1,100 and 1.200 including health commissioners, public health nurses and publie health workers. The program in cluded addresses by public health au thorities of this country and Europe,

FORTY-FIVE FACE **EXCOMMUNICATION**

Catholic Bishop Granted Power from Rome in Woonsocket Trouble

av.Mrs. Kyle Little, Uncapher-av. Mrs. excommunication from the Roman Marion laske No. 402 will make final George Redmon, Uncapher av. Mrs. Des Catholie, Church as a result of a rule plans for its part in the program at Charles and Roy Buckingham, at home. Bishop Hickey refused to comment land a sister. Mrs. Jerry Semier of lon a cablegram from Cardinal Gasparri, jupal secretary of state, to M. Fumasoul-Biondi, apystolic delegate in ! congregation of the connell in Rome Hotel Harding Monday, Dishop Warhad given the bishop authority to extrem Lincoln Rosers of Clevelands

ters of his paper in Woonsocket.

MAN REPORTED MISSING RETURNS TO HIS HOME John Hand, 57, whose disappearance

was reported to the polled late Weilnesday night, returned to his home. The south window was also broken | 220 Windsorest abortly after pipe

BUILDING PERMITS

ISSUED BY CITY CLERK Halding permits were bound from the office of the city clerk recterday afternoon to H. D. Keelen, A20 Summittet who will enchan a popol at a cost of \$35 and to the Male Parate to remodel a dwelling of 616 deversabest At a cost of side.

EUCHRE CONTEST IS PLANNED BY LODGE

Pythians To Meet Elks in Series of Card Games

Arrangements were completed by Marion Lodge No. 102. Knighta of l'ythian, at its weekly meeting lant night, for a curbic contest next Weds nesday night with members of Marion Lodge No. 32, R. P. O. Elks, which its to be one of a series being held this rinter by kereral fraternal organizations. Marion Lodge No. 102 and Prospeet knights of Pythias ledge were parlicipants in two recent contrate, one held here and the other at Prospect, The event next Wednesday night will take place at the halt of Marion lange

A completee representing Marion Company, No. 158, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, was present at last night's precing and outlined plane for a county Pythian guthering to be held within the next len' necks, the date to Providence, R. L. Oct 22 - Stphese be announced in the near future, Pred-I. Uniquality Woonsocket attorney, and levick Atagod of Mjuneapolis, supreme 144 other Franco-Americans who face lodge prelate, is selectuical to speak

ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB

The Marion Retary Club will have

communicate those who have cited him. Plans are being made by weinhers before a civil tribunal. The authority of the local club to attend the Arthur it was learned, was requested by the II. Sapp. immeconting celchration and Hammet to be held at the Kent Nor-Corner Supports Split by Force Attorney Dulgmailt, it was learned and College at Kent. Nov. 11, Mr. from an authoritative source today, will Sapp, who was elected International he excommunicated within two weeks, iprovident of Robert clubs at the con-Already two canonical admonitions contion held at Ostend, Relgium, in have been sent to three editors and well done, will make his first address upon his return from Europe, at the Kent meeting. Plans are being made in weat 1,000 Rotarians at the gathering,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING Calcionia, Oct. 22-The Christian Endeavor Society of the Church. gram will be presented in the form of and the wooden corner supports were o'clock last night. Mr. Hand, who is Christ held a Hallowe'en party at the split by the force of the collision knowering from the effects of a nervous home of Mr. and Mrs. Letter Hawers of the Masonic temple and members of Patrolman Harry Smith, who was on breakdown, told members of the family wear Beech, Wedneyday alght. Thirty the shrine. Masons and their families Center-st at the time, heard the crash laten be returned last night, that he less members including the pastor and but before he could reach the scove, the had walked to Helaware and had spent wife, Her. and Mrs. R. D. Stevens were driver of the cur lind backed bls ma l'Thursday and Friday in that edly, Ha present. The time was spent will cline into the street and drove west returned to Marion up an interpreban make and games. Hefreshments !!

Buried Away in Corners of Courthouses of Three Nearby County Seats Volumes Required To Keep Records of Wyandot

cording to actual count, 2,81 columns have been required for the keeping of the records of Wyande County since its formation in 1843 Of this number, 1,500 are filled New York, Oct. 22-Back to the the frenkurer's reports, Including 13 try he left four months uso ton a townships. Upper Studisky and Cares making a total of to tax duplience Journals and other volumes. The the sole thought of "putting miself knullest number. 50 books baring been filed away during this soon of sears. Dates as early as 1820-32 appear it the recorder's journal and the road regords these having been transseelby met at Millord Center and appointed the famous wine both purty" which from the Crawford County records. Earliest Wrandot county records and enter the first will as produced on Arich 11's good to be back." Carroll said 14, 1815 and the liest marchae licens

> have been filled since 1912. home of his sister Airs. Alice Surder.

their pages of perisci letter formation solds to the helief that peumaneuly is fast becoming one of the lost weld. The forms of the various records have Members of Local Chapter To and court record volumes run on a

United States commissioner here, the this time. His advisors are compiling eral court on a charge of compleney back a new bill. It was said the prest-Arrangements for the trip, were following his indictment by a federal dent least the necessity of agricultural made at the regular meeting of Marion grand jury late Friday. Chapter held last night. Pollowing the Roth Hollinger, and Jack Thomas were posed to the equalization fee on constiarrested servical days ago when \$300 is inifonal grounds, luger by Charles Hafinl who sought conferences, will meet Monday morning beaucast

> wished to purchase. CAROL DENIES RUMORS

ARMY TO PLAY STANFORD from Derlin Vienna and Duchareat to the state ornitentiary Sterens wan election of the contract of the contract Crown Prince Carol of Roomania had deserted Magda Helene Linbescu. his and Magda were spending a quiet day ir the former's newly-purchased

ESSMAN TRIBUTE White Cross at Roadship Hedriked wit

Pleners and Ribbons Upper Sanduaky, Oct. 22-Hundreds of fashall fans coroute today to Ann liver to attend the Obla-Michigan game

issued at a white cross three miles north of here to pay respect to the memory of the late Walter Essenia Obla State Preshwan coach who was lilled there in December 1925, In an kutir serident.

Ribbons of scarlet and gray und wreaths of flawers bedeck the spot. I spear of pluk carnations bears the card: "ligmebrance from Wellston." High school boys and Hoy Secuts kept watch at the cross during the night morning with prospects of reaching the and will continue today.

PAPER WRAPPED ON PIPES CAUSES FIRE

Blaze at Frye Home Extin guished with Slight Property Loss

Hot water pipes were responsible for small fire at the home of Exercic buttal

Pres. 678 Darldest, at 7:30 this morn ing. The blaze was put out with chem-Idals by firemen from Contral and No. 2 stations with a loss estimated at \$15. The fire started under the floor of the around the piner. It is the bellet of Pice Chief McFarland that the constant The blose setting fire to the insulation for the defense.

of an electric wire which ran under the floor, followed the wire a distance of 20 feet to the front of the house where the blace through a crick to the door, which was placed to the hands of a Washington, advising that the sacred as its speaker at the mon huncheon at A board was taken up and the blaza receiver accord days ago on petition extinguished with no loss other than til by the other partner, Prederick A the insulation.

Pleamen Irom Centent station answer ed a call to the home of Charles Gaucer. linfagette-st, at 1:30 yesterday after nean where the house had become illed. ing, which during the building of the house, had dropped fate the wide chim tion of a fire place and sparks from thro which had been built in the 1876 place, dropped down setting thre to the rooling. The smoking roll was removed by the firemen .

DODGE TO TESTIFY AT REMUS' TRIAL

Justice Department Ace Will De Witness for State

Interesting Information Revealed By Glances Into Old Record Books, New York, Oct. 22-Franklin odge, Jr., will testify against George cinnati last month.

"The former are of the department of luntice will be a state's withern, announced Carl E. Hanler, first auditant, gounty prosecutor, today,

The decision to use Dodge as a wilness caine after a long conference between the alleged lover of Mrs. Romas nad Busier, today, "I will teatify at any proceeding

where I am a party," admitted Dodge. "I will be in Cincinnationext month for the trial and I have most certainly been made a party to bla trial by bla 'lles' and his victous attacks on my Kelley It. Smith, her hishand, was ad-

"There is nothing for me to fear. My Through her afterney, 11:15 14th, Mix relations with Mrs. Remus were legitle finith asks that she he relieved of mater I will prove that," sold Dodge, at Hability for the debt "Centres Reinus Is a coward," ansorted the former agent.

"If he were not a coward, why didn't be nurder me rather than kill that noor defenseless woman? I did not bide from him. He knew where I was all the Murtin, administrator of the ceinte of

FARM RELIEF PLANS **OVERSHADOW TAXES**

Coolidge and Cabinet Reported To Be Civing Subject Constant Consideratoin

Washinkton, Oct. 22-Agricultural relied legislation today overshadowed even las reduction as the malor mole lem under consideration in administration for such for \$175 claimed to be die for Prices vary from \$350 for a set of tion as well as in congressional effects, his services as magatiomer, Shire is lax duplicate books to \$20 for road While the insurgent bloc on Capital represented by the law firm of Doubliest IIII studied various plans in the hope & Donithen, of drafting a new farm bill, President Coollige and his cabinet advisers were reported to he giving the audiect constant consideration. The outcome problemade in probate court today; E. T. ably will be the introduction of at Young administrator of the catale of least two new form bills as soon as Timothy Melarker and Willowing Tlans

The president was said to be giving Samuel Harroff AWAITING ARRAIGNMENT more time to consideration of the farm Toledo, Oct. 22-Frank C. Thomson, problem than to any other subject at legislation and that he is now willing Thomson's bond of \$2,000 was con- to go much further to provide relief linued. He with his vienographer, than be was a year ago. He is atillion. alleged to have been paid to Miss Holy while insurgents after a series of minor

in a group to discuss the farm problem

STEVENS EXPECTED TO PERFORM CLERICAL WORK

Deputy Sheris Vane Ireland returnel calerday afternoon from Columbus af-Gr. laking Howard & Rievens, Mocal Paris. Oct. 22-While wild rumors attorney found guilty of manaleussist; and Mrs. Shesson Long, of Green produced a Chronical Masterical West Al . I be prison, officials there indicated

LAUCHER CASE

Hearing of Allenation Suit for \$50,000 Enters Third

Hearing of the suit for \$30,000 brought he Edward Laucher against his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lawrence, entered its third day this liter during this afternoon's bession of the common pleas court. It was thought that the trial would

reach its conclusion restorday but examination of witnesses and frequents latrumenta of attorneys over admissability of evidence occupied more time than had been antichated. When court adjourned late restorday afternoon, the delense textimony had not been completed. More than the witnesses were suppenand. The last withersee for the defense

were examined this morning and soveral witnesses, including Edward Laucher. the plaintiff, were called back for re-

Laucher is suing for alleged alienas tion of his wife's affections, charging that she left him as the result of interference on the part of her parents. On the other hand the parents. Mr. both room where paper bad been packed and Mrs. Lawrence, allege that the sephration was due entirely to Laucher's alleged inlateratment of bla wife. Arguments of attorneys started shorts heat from the pipes had dried out tho he before noon. Laucher is represented paper and this morning when the placed by Carbart & Warner of this city and hall become unimitally hot, the paper kilchie a Cheana of Kenton, while

Ammer Plied

Mouser, Young & Mouser are altorneys

William N. Grouse, member of the it was discovered by fremen, who saw purporably firm of Schurlin & Crouses. Schurlie, filed his answer in the court of common pleas today naking that the receiver be dlamband.

Croppe declares that the husiness is Insilvent and deales that it has been with smoke. The source of the smoke damaged and leopardized by his wanagement, George Bellack was an poluted received following fillug of 1. W. Myers is attorney for Crouse

Schuelle & Crouse have operated a nainting and decorating business since Jan. 21, 1011. Thele place of business La at 125 1-2 S. Maluest.

Swho Haternal Reversal of the decision of Municipal Judge Martin is asked in a petition-inerror filed in the court of common pleas tide morning by the City of Marion against Carrie F. Phillips.

The polition, filed by City Holleitor George I, Geran, relates that on July 2d an affidacht was filed against Mrs. I'hilling charging her with permitting dega award by her to how and link, coupling great amountles la persona thing in the eleinity of her hance The charge was distributed by Municfool Judge Mortin when W. P. Midoney. attorney for Mrs. Phillips, filed a eggers" when he is tried for the mur- motion for dismissal lused on the ler of the rife, Imogene Remus, at Clus econods that the city ordinance under which the charge was fled in bot authorized by law, being beyond the legislative power of municipalities. The city asks that the verillet be reerned and the care remanded back luc

> re hearing. Deiles Blatements Dalay Smith, party defendant in the forcelodure soft of the Proples Bullion ing A Loan Co. ngalust Kelly It builth and others, illed her answer in the court of common pleas today, deny ing that she byreed to pay the mort gaga on which forcelosure is usked Judged bankennt in federal court

> > Seeks Judgment

Judgment for \$225 is usked by Ida McCloud in suit brought in the court of common pleas today against Ci. W. Hylvester Hruke. Shu alleges that this amount is Tie ker for having provided. care, nursing, bound and ludging tog Airaka prior to bla death. Her bill covers a 10 weeks period in 1921 and in figured at \$25 a week. Broke judd her \$20, who alates and the dollalarator has refused to pay her the

The petition was filed through Isalt. Nare, Mechanicsburg attorney,

Files Answer

Donald Slifes, defendant la a une brought by Jonathan Taylor, fled bis answer in the court of common please today, denying all allegations and make

ruff, administratrix of the estate of

THREE BRIEDAYS

The occasion was the celebration of the birthday abniversary of the mother and wen and Miss Ida Klingel carb conhonored receiving a number of remen Other guests were William Kingel

Mire William Pogle Miss Annie Marie Klingel and Duilley Binley of Marion Vaterbill, Mr. and Mine Ren Klinger

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klin

. NewspaperAACHIVE®

day was awaiting arraignment in ted data on which the administration may Trie Observes Assiversary at Surprise Waldo, Oct. 22-On Bunday, Mrs.

t. and Mrat Edward Wick and see Marry Mr. and Mrs. Perly Backette and dauxbier Jenne Marie. Mr. .. an

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knelber and schiffen and daughter Juania Ruth, of Please

DECEMBER CONTRACTOR The Maner Manen degree was con- rel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ferred mas clay of candidates at a Kingel and family Misses Alla: Mar The report that Gred was on his special communication of Maries Louise and Bernice Klingel. Mrs. Danie No. 70. F. and A. M. held that high! Kilogel, Missers Haymond & Kiloge true when it was learned tracthe fore and arrangements were made for work Maint Augustine and Donald An re 18/1 bet same degree &/ next week's meet | siling . A basket dinner we serve

the rest of the season. Memplay in any more games this l'oliceman William C. Horn here, was participate in a contract in which she records were found. A number of the . A personne for the the coach were permitted to to be taken today to the Ohio Penites agrees to furnish meals for pail prize older records are stored arey in the ing west tiary to await his execution, Dec. 30. owers.

il of the miscellaneous air accidents surred with unlicensed pilots and unplanes. The federal air law the annual reunion of the clas of 1913. fequires licensing of pilots and aircraft only in interstate flying. Ore postoffice mail pilot and two contract mail pilots met death, while the passenger died in a contract mail Fine crash. These accidents were due

these certificates amounted to \$303,016, herseas and other long-distance with interest and four and one-balf per were not included as they cent compounded semi-annually. marked by special bazards not found

inflammators rheumatism. TO PEN TODAY the football squad declared they negro, under death sentence for slaying from of a county jail cannot legally abditors office coming next where the war department.

RETURN HERE FROM SPRINGFIELD MEET

aying of Cornerstone Feature of Masonic Temple Lodge

Session Representatives of Marion Lodge, No 70. and Sojourners Lodge, No. 653, P

Roy II. Waddell, T. II. Konkle and J. A. Knapp and Sojourners Lodge by dered by our association for two years. nearly 400 different record books in the Arthur M. Blair, Merle K. Pace, Lowell It the annual meeting last July Presis office of the county recorder alone. This J. Smith and B. L. Wallace. Asa Queen attended as district lecturer. A special feature of the program was laying of the cornerstone of the new \$250,000 children's building at the state Masonic home, about three miles from

> ni the cornersione laying held 35 years ago when the first building was started on the Masonic home grounds. There are now 360 residents at the home, including adults and children.

> secretary of Marion Lodge, No. 70.

was present at this ceremony and also

county had to be dated according to Two adults and three children are from Marion. Columns was selected for next year's grand lodge meeting and B. Frank

Thomas of Youngston was elected grand

ransfer of property, military land, in McDonald Township. Road records

show a date of Dec. 16, 1832 while BANK CLEARINGS FOR Bank clearings for the past week According to Auditor Lingrel the ending last night, showed a decline of price of record books ranges from \$5 \$117.835.10 under that of the preced- of travelers who put up at these houses ing week when the clearings were \$505,- were numerous and no one ever found 161.31. Clearings for the week were out what became of the traveler. reported at the Marion Savings bank this morning as \$177.326.21. Each was that of Thomas Reed to Jane

\$62,410.46. AMBASSADOR MORROW.

ENROUTE TO HIS POST Laredo, Tex., Oct. 22-Dwight W Morrow, newly-appointed ambassador to Mexico, passed through here today curoute to Mexico City to take charge of his post.

After breakfasting with Col. F. II Foy, commandant at Fort McIntosh. Treasury saving certificates sold in the ambassador, his wife and daughter 1922 are being redeemed now at the crossed the international bridge at Teather conditions and classed as local postoffice it was announced today 0:45 o clock. His special train left Nuevo Laredo at 10:30 o'clock. His train carried a guard of federal troops from the southern capital.

SHERIFF'S WIFE CAN GET

MEALS IF NOT MATRON newspapers are also filed away in this Columbus, Oct 22-It is not illegal office, dating back to 1850. removed to Magnetic Springs, this for a sheriff to contract with his wife . A count of the court records taken Johnson, Republican of California to morning in the C. E. Curtis invalid car, to furnish meals for county jail pris in the various offices showed that 3.112 day telegraphed President Coolidge to where she will undergo treatment for oliers, if his wife is not jail matron, record books have been purchhazed in use his influence to send the Army Attorney General Edward C. Turner the past 100 years of baistence of the football feam to the West coast in Deheld today in an opinion given to Union County courts. Almost one half Fresecuting Attorney Eugene S Owen; of the total number, 1468, were found sity Davion, Oct. 22 - Roy Freeman, Delaware. Turner held that the ma- in the office of the treasurer, with the . The telegram mas referred to

First Court in Union County Held April 14, 1820, Records Show

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 22 - Union County court records from the pens of early law keribes, when this county was organized date back as far as the year 1810, when settlers in Union County were few and far opart and could really be called plongers. Luion County has known two county sents and four courthouses in the past and A. M., bave returned from Spring- 100 years, the first county seat being field, where they attended the annual at Millord Center and the first court- | Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer, books herded each year healdes the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons | house a log cabin, which today stands | arrived home shortly before mon today. as a memorial to pioneer days on the

Marion Lodge was represented by county fair grounds. s recorded April 14, 1820, when David Mitchell, Nicholas Hothaway and Will into the Pennsylvania station, and liam Gabriel, judges of Union County, headed straight for his theater, where Thomas Reynolds to the offices of re- enused his commitment to prison on corder and county clerk. Reynolds' perjury charge was staged. bondsman was George Reed, and this is the first bond to be recorded in the ne he left the train. "I'm going right

records of Union County. Paid Wolf Bounties The above is a journal entry, the first recorded in the records of the local common pleas court. The chief duties of the court at that time was the issuing of marriage liceuses, tavern licenses, and the paying of wolf hounties. In those days it was necessary after he had paid his visit to for persons wishing to marry to pro- theater.

duce a marriage permit before the license was granted. One deserving special mention was in the case of 8 widow, who with her intended husband applied for a second license, produced a permit from one of her children that WEEK SHOW DECLINE the marriage was approved by them. All taverns were licensed, because prel vious to the licensing of these, murdera

The first marriage license recorded County Surveyor C. H. Leavens, V. 705.96: Thursday, \$63,601.54; Priday, Joshua Ewing, also known as the first The Marion degree staff will have settler of Union County. The docu- charge of initiation of a large class of ment was dated April 24, 1821 and was candidates. witnessed by James Denaldson, Calvin Winget and Elizabeth Gils.

> The first deed recorded was entered land in Darby Township sold by Jep | was enloyed. Woodson to Allen Leeper for a consideration of \$705. The first mortgage was recorded July 26, 1859. Columbus, and containing the first delinquent lax list in a publication for Union County is filed away in the office of the county auditor. The list was

prepared by Clark Provin, serving as

couply auditor at Millord Center.

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First Deed

ARRIVAL HOME

Putting Self Right with Broadway" Sole Thought of Producer

prisoner of the federal government. Quiet, reserved and occupied with sherife, department, contained The first notation of a court holding right with Broadway," the producer stepped from the train as it pulled

> to my theater, I want to see if ere crything's the same." A crowd of 100 persons had gathered sifthe platform to catch a glimpse of Carroll as the train pulled in, but there was no demonstration. Carroll eaid that he would go to the

Take Part in Anniversary

Celebration Members of Marion Chapter No. 681 American Insurance Linion, will visit day's clearings were as follows: Satur. Snodgrass, issued April 15, 1520 by Buerras the night of Nov. 10 and take day, \$79,068.66; Monday, \$106.204.68; John Irwin, a justice of the peace. The part in a special program celebrating O. N. U. HOMECOMING, ADA Tuesday, \$96,831.91; Wednesday, \$60. first will to be recorded was that of the anniversary of the chapter there.

> business session; p program of social in 1819 and consisted of 265 acres of diversions, including dancing and cards, It was announced that the next meeting of the chapter on Nov. 2 will take place at the Odd Fellows hall on A A copy dated Sept. 21, 1822, of the Main at Instead of the Engles, hall, Ohio Patron and Monitor, published at which is the regular meeting place. This arrangement has been made because of the annual indoor charity fair to be staged by the Eagles at their

HIRAM JOHNSON WANTS Washington, Oct. 22-Sen. Hirate

cember to play Leland Blauford Univer

Army and Mary met in Chicago

County Since 1845 PPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 22-A

listed on April 8, of the same year.

Much Road Bulldling Altention was brought to the rast impunt at road improvement to the hat ten years us compared with former times by the fact that while alug fournals provided ample space for road records from 1815 to 1912, 11 volumes A glance inside the old volumes with

clanged but little through the years, age licenso registers, recorders fournals. average of \$50 to \$50, according to the size and thickness of the book. Som;

volumes can be used second years.

others five and six. U. S. COMMISSIONER

leniency in a liquor case. Thomson declared the moter was account the outlook for legislative relief. cepted as payment for stock Rafful

W. Center-st mourters the week of Nor HE DESERTED CHARMER (Contrigue 1927, by J. N. B.)

met crown prince and his charmer

Wilk a Big Lealth Factor To me the saddest of all our social problems is the eact that thousands half starmorten are really half starmorten are really half starmorten They are really half starved. The poor little things, skinny and hollow chestory. skiny and hollow mite around. With plack rings around The ad thing about it is that hoverty is not respon their eyes, make mite appeal to our sympathies. Sible for this state of affairs. It is something worse than poverty. cae las Dougands The hardest and most calamitous and painful of all largely been Arrival. individual cup evils is the dense darkness of here and paintul of all services of here all services of here and beyond move where a services of here and here all services of here and here all services of here all in common ! always beyond poverty as a factor in the production of dearest, like The undernourishment of children, is rarely the re-Sult of poverty. Much more frequently it is the result and bass. Consequently, it is tound in the homes of the rich quite as commonly as in the homes of the isean actif sanitary and real dean. has been et. The riches of a poor home are the children thereof.

The riches have no ctrode. The Parents have no stocks and bonds to worry over, no ma1 Hat only lailed A To Book In decades. Pressing social engagements to keep, in to make.

Prizages time to consider their all have time to consider the consideration the of millions, es have time to consider their children and to study their human suffering. hygienic con orest of lift advised rocessions! course The death rate among intants in the lower Rast Side of New York is less than it is on the because he in or a wind in the because he in or a wind in the because he in or a wind or a wi ore hands our nan anyining is true because he man seed in the man seed in the woman in the man seed in the man seed in the woman in the wo d la diruer een in the now is composed of It requires the exclusive attention of the mother to all Inland red to be the Buarantee the health and Browth of her child. mother's job is the haidest and most exacting job in the At the same time it is the most satisfactory job. the hose now la bac last Hoory la lenable our In a survey of the homes where indernourishment was most common, it was found that the lack of milk the woman in the poor section. Blene and ni. Jos Mithy money seking out the 1017, a 100 childhood milk is almost as essential as air and water, the will see that the mist not be repaired and matter what its shot. losopher ho hinch. Levice nay It must not be regarded as a beverage, but as a without which the while while will as a beneated with the while while will as a beneated as a beneated without which the while had much to do with the condition. day was given the growing child. Ttalked with some friends of mine the other day. They are the parents of two fine lads, each about twelve 00.000 baskous short " food without which the child will not thrive. years of age. Already these boys top their parents by Ind like 80 wers will of I commented upon it and said, You know how to feed your children better than your parents feed their better than your parents feed the and pie "in our midal," as. Hounes the halled o the amount of for is good for adults, too. who attacked a young and all the rest of things and had little milk. Hor to drop a how from and, she did ... risht in ! Nothing could be better for any nation than to mut rce of her arm and on every table at every meal a establish that health pro-Will have to OO UPON HIS leged that TRes out of ods sold by It seems that to 1 upplied all the moting standard. Live.

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Until thullentlen Society, will speak

at the Sumlay School session at Teinly

Bantlat Church and also at tilkhe when

his subject will be "Organization of

The morning receive at Triulty will

be in charge of fler. A. R. Withers, of

Instructors

Monday night.

the Sunday School."

RALLY DAY IS PLANNED HERE

Services.

will will speak at the morning and in services at Calvary Church. Our features of the services will be. g the morning, music by the Sunday spel trehestra, colos by Mrs. Marare Carlisle, and Miss Mary J. Regresover, a duet by Mrs. McDaniels ed Mrs. LeRoy Zimmerman, an anam by the choir and presentation of a lesson study, "Bible Stories in Insynchiste and Primary Departments,"

and of Epworth M. E. Church, will wisk at the morning session at the ethren Church while at night, the ger, Rev. W. H. Howard will talk "The Man Who Slept Too Long." The will be special music.

REV. S. O. YOUNG IS TO DELIVER SERMON

Res John A. Carriker of Weirton Va. who officially takes up his new inies here Sunday, Nov. 6, Rev. S. Young, retired pastor of Epworth k E. Church, will preach Sunday being at Forest Lawn Presbyterian Cisrch and Rev. U. E. Hootman. former pastor of Central Christian furch. Sunday night. The following Sanday night the choir will render a morem of sacred music.

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A. M. 15. Park Street-137 Park st. Rev. L. W. White, D. D. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a.m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-A. C. E. League meet 7:30 p. m.—Sermon

Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. Choir Rehearsal Friday night, S p.

Bethel-S70 N. State-st. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock veekly prayer service. BAPTIST Trinity-S. Mainst. Rev. U. S.

Davis, D. D. 9:00 a. m. - Bible School. Rev. Wilson A. Holmes, Grandville, will speak. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon by Rev. A. B. Withers of Parkersburg, W. Va. Sabject, "Evangelism in the Sunday

6:30 p. m -- Baptist Young People's Union meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon by Reverend Holmes. Subject, "Organization of the Sunday School."

Fito Memorial-Davids and Dariussts. Rev. W. S. Young. 9:15 a. m.-Bible School in charge of E. H. Long, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and address by Miss Nellie M. Dunham of

Granville, "O. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. (Three 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship and

Philadelphia. Emmanuel-N. Main & Fairview-st. Rev. E. L. Holliday. 9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of lloward A. Huches, supt.

10:15 a. m.-Morning worship. Ser-

mon. "After the Lost." 6:30 p. m.-B. X. P. U. Jr., Intermediate and Senior. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship. Ser-

7:30 p. m. - Wednesday prayer

Mt Zion-213 Senate-st. Rev. J. U Canada. 9:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.-Sermon 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. in charge of Deacon Harry Booker. 8:00 p. m.-Sermon. BRETHREN

First-B. Church & Reed-ay. Rev. V. R. Shively. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School.

7:00 p. m .- Brethren Young Peoples Department meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Every Wednesday, midreek prayer service.

CATHOLIC St. Mary's-N. Main et. Rer F. X

Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. CHRISTIAN Central W. Church-st. Rev. G. E

9:15 a. m .- Bible School. 10:30 Sermon. 7:00-Young People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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"Why Throw Stones?"

BY REV. WILEY S. YOUNG

Paster, Pite Memorial Church LIUW times have changed! Back youder in the garden man and woman

were created alike. They lived in innocence, not ashamed. Torough the Serpent, "more subtle than any beast of the field which the Lord had made," woman, and through her, man did cat of the forbidden fruit and both sinned slike. Then came the expulsion and both suffered alike. Today when the fault is committed, woman hides herself and is driven

out, while man walks proudly about, very erect. No more hiding for man, He has arranged most conveniently to put all the blame upon the woman. To know the truth of the matter read Lecky's "History of European Morals." Once in the world's history was this injustice nobly and adequately re-

A group of men were about to stone a woman. Picture, if you will, that woman covering in terror, hopelessly awaiting when she would be set upons and then upon her dead body have stones beaped as a warning to wicked women. She was to suffer alone for the crime of two.

On this occasion however one Man in the crowd held no stones, prither

is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." Everybody knows the story. Every prescher quotes it. Everybody knows that man is responsible as much as the woman for the "crime" that destroys the woman forever, and harms the man not at all.

had He any hatred in His heart. After rebuking them He said, "He that

The world preaches Christianity, but does it practice it? Against this injustice strong free women protest when they seek the right to share in making laws. Against this injustice miserable victims protest often by suicide. Woman is guilty of sin and expiates it by taking her own life. Man equally guilty, says, "It's too bad," and so far as he is concerned,

the same thing happens over again. "In the name of Him who is "Justice" we repeat, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

CLEVELAND MAN TO

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EPISCOPAL . St. Paul's-E. Center-st. Rev. S S. Hardy, rector. 7:30 a. m.-Hely Communion 9:00 a. m.-Church school. 10:30 a. m.-Right Rev. Warren

Lincoln Rogers, D. D., hishop coadjust vival scheduled to open there Sunday, mon, "God's Plan for My Life," by for of the diocese of Ohio, will preach Rev. A. B. Withers of Parkersburg, and will administer the rite of confir-7:30 p. m.-Monday night, Reverend Rogers will speak.

> Calvary-E. Church and High-sts. Rev. E. Radebaugh. 9:00 a. m.-Bible School, Rally day 10:30 p. m -- Rally day service. Rev. Edwin G. Frye, Cleveland, will speak. 6:30 p. m.-Rally services in E. L. C. E. Societies.

EVANGELICAL

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, Reverend Frye. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m,-Midweck Onkland-Bellefontaine and Henry

t. Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:15 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. w .- Sermon. "Revivals." 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meet ing. Bible Class meeting in charge of Mrs. H. E. Hill.

7:30 p. m .- Revival opens. Sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meet-Greenwood-N. Greenwood

Mark-sts, Rev. 1. Kauffman. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Salem-230 E. Church-st Rev. G. A. Kanzler. Services at Community Home. S. High-st.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 n. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Emmanuel's S. Prospect-st. Rev. N. Schillinger.

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N. Main and Farming-at. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. Turn To Page 20 MEN'S MEETING SERIES

TO OPEN MONDAY NIGHT Subjects of practical interest ato

Marion citizens will be discussed at the series of monthly dinners to be given ! in the basement of Epworth M. E. Church by members of the Men's Bible Class. The first of the series will be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday night and will feature the initiation and justal. lation of new officers of the class.

PARSONAGE REMODELING NEARING COMPLETION

Prospect Street M. E. Church, 183 S. I'mspect-st, at an estimated cost of \$1,000, is nearing completion, it was announced today. A new furnace was installed and work of improving various run down sections of the house completed. Work began shortly after the arrival of the new pastor, Rev. Carl W. I atow and family.

SCHOOL WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Baptist Leadership Training Classes To Be Conducted at Trinity Church

Final arrangements have been made for the ourning of the Marion Rantist Leadership Training School, a standand organization for the instruction of leaders in church work, Sunday At Tridlig Buptist Church. The first of the week of meetings will be a work ers' mass meeting at 2 300 o'clock Sunday afternoon at which time Dr. Seldon L. Roberts, Philadelphia, director of leadership training for the American Baptist Publication Society, will give an address.

The school, organized in accordance with the standards of denominational and interdepositional leadership training, with approved teachers and standard textshooks, is being conducted here under the direction of the Marlon Daptist Sumlay School, Young Peoples Convention, and the Christian Education departments of the Obia Haptist Convention and American Baptist Publication Society. Warkers of all churches will be welsome. Pastors. Sunday School officers and temphers. organized class officers of the Young l'eoples', Union, World Wide Guild. and Mission Circle Lenders are es pecially urged to attend. To Close Friday.

Organization and instruction will 5. in at 6:45 e'clock Monday night and he school will close at the clock Fri day night when certificates and awards for commendable work will be granted. The school opens at 7 o'clock, the first period lasting until 7:50 o'clock, he ersembly following and lasting until 8:10 o'clock when the second period begins. Devotionals at the assembly will be in charge of the various pas-

The following classes are offered "The Poults in the Church School" in Virginia Baptist Constal Association. it was announced today. Rev. 11. 12 | L. Roberts, director of leadership cration. Williamson, pastor, will preach at the training for the American Baptist Pun-Beatlon Society, Philadelphia. Rev Wilson A. Holmes, Granville, Jean of the school, state director of Christian

> of classes on "Young People's Organization and Methods." Classes on Mountor Materials and Methods," will be taught by Mias Nellie M. Dunham, state director of

> > SERMON SERIES

tor of Epworth M. E. Church, successive Sunday nights at 7 o'clock at the ing at the church, the pastor, Itey. G. church. The first of the series, to begin Sunday night, will be on the subnounced today. Sunday School will be Ject, "Our Father." **NEW NAZARENE PASTOR**

REV. H. F. WECKMUELLER TO GIVE FIFTH OF SERIES With his sermon on the subject, "The

Man With the Selfish Eye," Rev. Herbert P. Weckmueller, pustor of Pirst Reformed Church, will preach the nith Q it was learned today? of a series of sermons on the general night at the church. It will be the third of the series to be on men. Like the bat, the butterly invariably

sleeps bead downwards.

lead the sluging, Sunday morning Reverend William- Education for the Chie Baptist Conson will preach on the subject, "Revention and the American Bantlet vivals," and 7:30 o'clock Sunday night, Publication Society, will have charge the revival proper will onen with an l

service each night of the week tuch ting Salurday, it was announced, Preparatory to opening of the revival prayer meetings were held at 7:30 Children's Work for the Oblo Hapclock last night in the following list Convention and the American Bapchurchmen's homes, Mys, Frank Line, List Publication Society, 342 Westwood-dr. Jacob Hanawall, 407 Evansed, and Braest Barnett, 200

Dr. B. La George To Open Addresses

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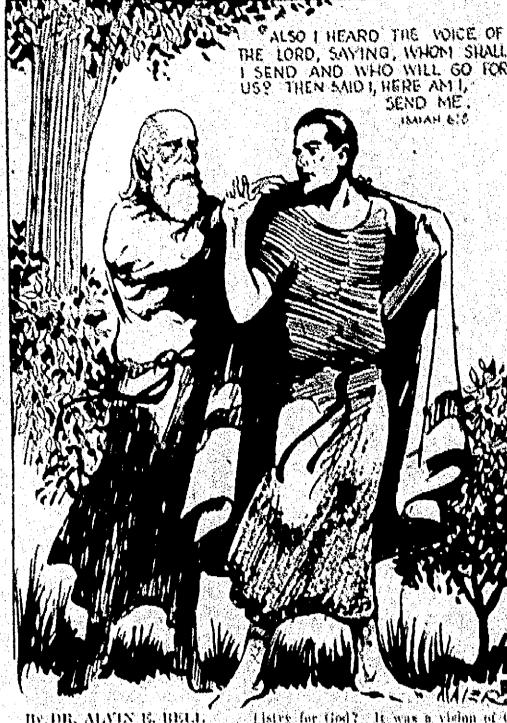
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The Golden Text



THE phone I many inch to the many (which begot within laght a miching con I wide differences in the personalline of I haidle, the great patrolly ataleaning charge of Rev. A. It. Withers, director the Old Testament prophets, and yet, I was lamenting the death of his earthly of religious education for the West there is a unity and harmony in their king when God give thin a rision of the serveral messages which show in all of true throne in the heavens still occupied rarkershurg: W. Ya., a class on them one dominating mind, and that by Jeberah of hosts. The six winged Teaching in the Church School, to the mind of that, who insulted them to heavenly beings, evering their faces be under the direction of Dr. Seldan speak his word for him to their gone laught him reversues a covering their

culted from his work at the plan to festion brought cleausing as the seranh spenk for Alad to his own proplet Amos I touched bis time with the coal from the was, as he kays. Ineither a prophet, nor lattir. Then came the call. Whom shall drafted by God to go and preach the imbestured a prophet of God. unwelcome breakage of Juliament to the northern kingdom of Level's landil was So today, "there are diversities of me emillon, but the same Spirit worketh | Cleansing, Call, Consecration and Com-"The Lord's Prayer" is the general all in all." No vocation is so common-Different Mon.

> Elisha in his gentleness is very diffferent from Elijob in his severity, and and the molden texts Isolah 0:8 11 yet, at God's direction, the prophet of board the voice of the Lord, saying, fire easts his month of prophetic succession upon the prophet of grace, Thus for us? Then said I Here am I; soul God has a place for every type and temperament and intent it only there be onsecration of the came to his service.

to surged Her, Frank II. Walklu, will live "The people of Incarl told Amon Ite be true mover to fall even that untake up his duties here. Sunday, Nov. | very plainty to go back home and mind bear it is necessary. his own business and leave them to Moses Packer will have charge of the their sinful ways. In the same generatheme. "Bible Types of Modern Mon night service Sunday at the church and lion Isolah poured out from a broken and Women," at 7:30 o'clock Sunday Rev. James C. Bolla, pustor of the heart with the lamout of all the Bennet Street Nazarene Mission of the prophets Who hath believed our re

Lamonts Beath. One can't wave at the apinot and What was it that impelled these waste at the bung and buy a bungalow, I prophets to pursue so nawelcome a min

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the son of a prophet," but a beedmin I send, and who will go for us?" Then and dressor of truly trees, a plain lay. In consecration, Isalah answered, "Itero man of the southern kingdom of Andoh, I am I; send me." Thus teathle is com This is the unchanging writer for u. In this day, for, let it be comembered educes of hole birth whom that that that the allow of his acres of the comments of cutted as he worshipped in the temple, I truly as he called the prophets of dill The order for us is still Confession.

> The International Linkarm Lassun for Oct. 23 In 1 Klage 19 (10) 20 Anda 7:10-15 is in hite bits. The rub ject being "The Call of the Prophet?" "Whom shall I would, and who will go

There are trid good rules which Jestis, the most wanderful of all ought to be written an overy beart-Mass, who recently accepted the past prophets, himself "testified that alliever to helieve anything bad about torate of the First Church of Nazarene prophet bath no bonor in his own count anybody unless it is positively known

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Haptist Publication Society, Philadely phia, will speak Susilar night at Flie Monicelal Unpilet Church while at the morning service Alks Nellie M. Dunham, Centrille, state director of Chils dren's Work for the Ohio Buptlet Convention and the American Baptist Pub-Beation Society, will jalk. BAPTISMAL SERVICE

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A Sunday School session will be held following at the home of Mrs. Edna Belibers, 211 Cryons at, and a preaching service there at 7:30 h. m., Her. Charles Olekson of Lima, to give the seemon. SEMINARY STUDENT TO

SPEAK TO LUTHERANS

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Alber Taken from Backfield To Replace at End; Marek, Who Pulled "Boner" as Fans Called II. Last Year, To Start

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22 Obio phere for the dedication of Michigan's new Stadium coaling \$1,125,000 and faced the powerful Michigan aggrega- | With the exception of Taylor, Michigan tion here this afternoon in one of the igan right end, the formation was most important grid clashes of the Big scheduled to be the same as faced Wis-Alber of Ohlo State has been moved negligible injured list. The probable

from back field to left end in place of lineups follow: Hell: Neasor at right tackle instead of Wichigan Uridel and Marek in Alber's place bank of the line. The game will furnish the atmos-

BOWLING G

The Huber team won three straight from the Displaymen in the Industrial league bowling last night. The Star team won the last game after dropping Linesman, Huston, Parsons, The first two to G. D. & M. Appleuct with 202, McParland with 201 and Sorreles with 210 were the only players to break 200.

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Officials: Beferee, Masker, Northwestern; Umpire, Haines, Yale; Field Judge, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; Head

ONLY ONE REGULAR IN CALIFORNIA LINEUF

Berkeley, Col., Oct. 22-Coach Price will have but one regular in the starting lineup when California meets the Olympic while football feam here today.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Newack, N. J .- Bobby Carela.

Baltimore, knyoed Al Demont, Newark, in first round. At Boston-Sid Barbarian, Detroft, outpointed Mickey Sears, Bos-

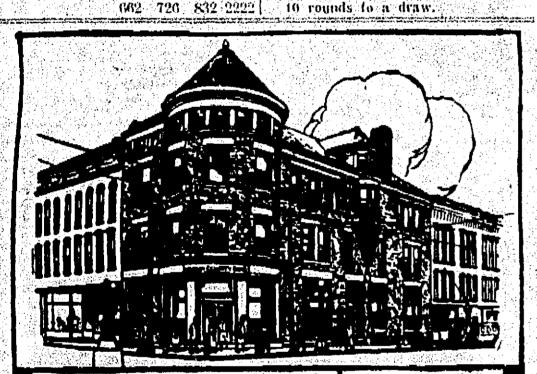
Ernie Schaff, Elizabell, N. J., won decision over Yale Okun, N. Y. Joe Harnett, Hallfax, won from

Cannonball Cofe, Lewiston, Me., At Syracuse, N. V .- Oak Till, Syracuse middleweight, won de-

Mike Marcells, Rochester featherweight, won decision over Al Rakov,

Scranton, Pa. At San Francisco-Billy Adams. New Orleans wellerweight, defeated Paul De Hate, Los Angeles, In 10

At Los Angeles Johnny Adams. san Bernardino, Cald, wellerweight. and Dick Ramies, Sandiego, fought 16 rounds to a draw.



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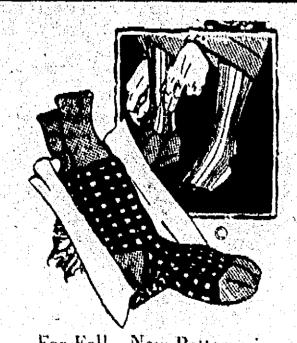
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Never Before Have Teams So Evenly Been Matched

conquering army pouring in upon a city today for the Army-Yale gridiron clash in the bowl this afternoon.

From all quarters of the compass the crowd is coming and by every means o conveyance, -- nirplane, boat, motor and rain. So vast is the stream of automobiles wending its way into the city elsion over Jock Malone, St. Paul that officials have almost given up in despuir the task of finding parking THACA, N. Y., Oct. 22-Eleven | Gilmour Dobie, says the situation is

The give the occasion a real martial leademy numbering abrost 2,000 is due to arrive here late in the forencon They will march from the trains to eviewed by Gov. Trumbull of Connectiof, and Gen. Preston Brown, commander of the First Army Corps area.

Never in the long history of " rmy-Yalo series of games have the cams appeared more nearly matched than they are on the eve of today's battle. Yale Jins made a courageous and fighting redemption of its football prestige following the defeat at the hands of Georgia a fortnight ago and is ready to face the Army on even terms with Bruce Caldwell, its wonderful half. his team with possible victory via field lion were gathering—nearly 55,000 per buck-perhaps the greatest | backfield goal, Princeton is heavier by 13 pounds sons. player the Blue had had since the days to the man. Old Nussau has a line that of the immortal Ted Coy-ready to averages 192 pounds, and it is a smashmatch speed and counting, during and ing, driving line of rare aggressiveness strength with the three army aces, Wil- and power. son, Cable and Murrell.

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OHICAGO, Oct. 22-Four Big Ten, be one of the toughest battles of the PENN AND CHICAGO hoice tidbits to be cooked up on mid- not been texted. He may spring a sur- contest rates as the most important inwestern gridirone today.

Headliners, of course, are the Chi- the Purple. ago-l'enn scrap and the Michigan-I be the following games:

Northwestern-Illionis at Evanston; pick, Purdue or Wisconsin! Wisconsin- Purdue at Madison: Minnesota-lowa at Minneapolia; Indiana-Notre Dame at Bloomington.

Chicago Has Edge are believed to have a strong playing diet two weeks ago to Ohio State, 13 edge on Pennsylvania: Coach Young's to 6. If Joesting breaks loose, as he been quable "to get going," Although win today. Stagg has a few stars on the injuced

Ohio State, despite a well-founded the Irish. That the Hoosiers have a ARMY-YALE CLASH Chio State, despite a well-founded the Irish. That the Hoosiers have a tradition that new studiums are in- strong team this year was demonstrated the last Saturday against Minnesota Variably dedicated in defeat. The ed last Saturday against Minnesota. Buckeyes will miss Cory at fullback, It is hardly conceded that they can Cadet Corps Will Parade; otherwise the squad is in its best con beat Notre Dame, but if they do, it will dition of the year. The Northwestern-Illinois till should date.

Conference games, revival of the year. Neither team has lost to a con- BOTH BADLY CRIPPLED intersectional fend between Chicago ference foe. Northwestern, with such CHICAGO, Oct. 22-Pennsylvania and University of Pennsylvania, and line-plunging backs as Lewis, Gastafe | and Chicago square off at Stagg he Hoosier State classic involving son and Holmer, is expected to win. Field today for the third and last Notre Dame and Indiana, are the But Zupphe's conference mettle has game of their three-year contract. The

Purdue's Bollermakers, who lost to Oblo State affair at Ann Arlor which | Chicago by one point after beating Harleatures the dedication of Michigan's vard, go up against Wisconsin today. new million dollar stadium. Vying with | Each team has lost one conference them for the mid-section spotlight will kame, the Radgers falling last Saturday before Michigan, 14 to 0. Take your

Now, If Joesting Gets Loose! Iowa clashes with Minnesota. The scored a victory. Gophers, once rated the class of the Big Ten, were disappointing last Sat-For the first time in thirty years, orday against Indians, whom they tied Stagg's University of Chicago gridders 14 to 14. Iowa lost a conference ver-Quakers are hadly crippled and have is capable of doing, Minnesota should

Notre Dame and Indiana, both list, he has a world of reserve material Hoosier institutions, are succent and and is out to score his first victory bitter rivals. Indiana, usually not very formidable as a conference con-Michigan is a slight favorite to crush | tender, plays its best game against he the biggest upset of the season to

"I don't know how to fix the team,"

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22-"Walt

Hoo Wah" of the Dartmouth Indian

rang through this historic University

New Hampshire came here a ten lo

eight favorite with the avowed intention

It was great football weather and the

football championship of Pittsburgh

son, was a big favorite. Tech won the

city championship last year and later

defeated Notro Dame, but most of its

1926 stars were lost through graduation.

while Pitt has many veterans to rely

Easton: Pa., Oct. 22 -- With Tuffs

Guest, Lufayette's star fullback, out of

the game because of injuries, Washing-

ton and Jefferson was picked to win that

afternoon's gridiren contest here.

Guest sprained a muscle. Washington

and Jefferson is one of the season's few

said Gill, "Everything I do makes the

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New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22-Like a Princeton and Cornell believed town, a bost of \$0,000 foot- Renew Athletic Relations After Lapse of 20 Years

Pitt and Carnegie Tech Clash in Annual Battle for Pittsburgh Championship; W. & J. Favored To Win from Lafayette

stallearts from Princeton, hailed by hopeless. ispect the Cadet corps of the Military football men as a greater team than the championship outfit of 1925, primed situation look more hopeless. I'm beaten for the battle of their lives, will crash before I start." he historic Green where they are to be headlong into Cornell's Red and White clad athletes at Schoelkopf Field this afternoon. The game morks a renewal of football relations, after a lopse of 20 years: Cornell and Princeton men fondly hope that this game will mark a new City today as the untested team from beginning in happy relations that will

> endure through time. Princeton Favored Princeton is a favorite to win, although Bill Roper professed to see largest and most colorful assembly o nothing better than a terribe light for fans over to watch a game in this see

There is great clasticity to the Tiger ittuck and, perhaps, just a little bit more football judgment. There is also Carnegie Tech here this afternoon. The the matter of condition, and Keene former, unscored on thus far this sea Fitzpatrick is authority for the statement that the Princeton team is ready. The charming possimist of Ithnea,

RICHWOOD HUMBLED BY MECHANICSBURG W. & J. EAVORED TO BEAT LAFAYET

Substitutes Show Up Well for Union County Team; Score 15-7

Richwood, Oct. 22-Th local high chool) football team was humbled a Mechanicsburg yesterday afternoon by

Clevenger accounted for Richwood's only points with a one yard plunge for touchdown and a successful kick for the extra point. Both tries for extra points on Mechanicshurg's part failed after Bictor and Baumgardner had slipped over for touchdowns. The former collected three points by the drop-'kick in the first quarter for the 20 yard

The play of Williams and Treese, substitute back and end respectively was outstanding among the local eleven

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Stagg's Maroons are determined to break a long standing jinx by scoring their first victory, over Penn. The Easterners won last year, 28 to 0, and in 1925 by 7 to 0. Football relations between the two schools have been in effect, off and on, for the past 30 years, but not once in that time has Chicago

Both Badly Crippled

Both teams go into this affray badly crippled. Chicago has a slight advantage here, as the Quakers bave more good men on the injured list than the Maroons. Coach Young's machine suffered a hard heating last week at the hands of Penn State and since then has had little time to recoup, owing to rain and muddy fields.

Penn's 1927 squad has becor disappointing whereas Chicago is having its most auccessful season in many years. Stagg has told his boys they can win today if they play the brand of football of which they are capable. On the basis of this season's performances, Chicago should win. But tradition favors the Quakers.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOLS South 32, East 0. Worthington 34, "Y" Day School O. Grandylew 38. St. Marys 6. Gahanna, 13, Columbus, Academy O. Bellefontaine 18, Woodstock 6. Nenia 32. Urbana 18. Coshocton 38. Westerville 0. Chillicothe, 19, Wilmington 6. Port Clinton 49. Genoa 6. Marysville 38, King's Creek 0.

Middletown 32, Cincinnati Hughes 0. Cadiz 25. Barnesville O. Frankfort 18, Washington C. H. 6. Lockland 32. Hartwell, 12. COLLEGE Bowling Green 6, Detroit City 0.

Ripon 7. Cornell College 2. Duquesue S. Thiel 7. Muncie Normal 12, Indiana Central Pittsburgh. Oct. 22-The collegiate 12.

Jowa State Teachers 12, Penn. Colwill be at stake when Pitt meets lege 6. Miss. College 12. Millsaps 0. Richmond 12, Randolph Macon 0.

Hendrix, College 21, College of

Oakland City 7, Vincennes U. O. Danville Normal 38, Rose Poly 6. St. Viator 6, Columbia 0. Western Union 0, Buena Vista 0. Upper Iowa 53, Central College 7. College of Idaho 6, Williamette U., 0. lehise given up by Chicago.

FISTIC FEUD

SID TERRIS New York, Oct. 22. - The Denzisey-Tunney boxing wars have a replica in miniature in the growing fend of Sid Tereis, lightweight idol of New York's ghelto and Phil McGraw, Spartan lad from De-

The first meeting of the two lads was such a feroclous set-to that staid boxing fans were left limp and gasping in their seats at the last

They were malched again on Jewish New Year's and Terris. though having fasted all the day long, courageously tackled the Michigan mangler. Terris lost on

Now the boys have been matched

PENN FAVORED

Barkuti Out of Orange Lineup With

Injured Knee

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 22-Penn State is a slight favorite to defeat Syracuse here today because Capt. Ray Barbuti of the Orange is out of the game with an injured knee. The locals hope to win by means of forward passes, as they did against Georgetown. Their aerial attack is built around Baysinger, who throws 50-yard passes.

. Encouraged by their one-sided victory oven Penn last week, the Peun State eleven was confident of crossing the Syracuse goal line at Archbold Stadium for the first time in history.

HOCKEY LEAGUE

Officials of American League Meet in

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22-American Hockey League officials, in session here, and Wabash meet in an intersection decided to adopt rules of the National league this year and to observe all terms of the contract so as to avoid backfield was strengthened by the friction between the two leagues. Kansas City was awarded the fran-ling fullback. Both teams held in

VICTORY COMES FROM TOUCHDOWNS SCORED FIRST, LAST PERIODS Coach Bohyer Substitutes En tire Second String Squad Twice BY TOM BUCHANAN

Sports Editor, The Star Playing a good brand of footbay is Harding High School Reserves land LaRue gridders 12 to 6 Friday after noon on the LaRue gridiron. It was the first time this season reserves were left with the entire sponsibility of carrying the Red a: Black in actual battle. And for mas of them it was the first time in acted

battle of any kind. The entire reserve

squad of 30 players was substitu-

Harding scored in the first and b periods and Lallue scored in the i quarter. The first score for reserves came after a long forward pa had put the ball near the goal line. was bucked over by Tuttle, fullbar Morrison who went in for Ruzzo ale the middle of the first quarter some the second touchdown after 30 yard gain of a take lateral pass play m the ball on the five-yard line, Merris bucked over for the score. Both to for point after touchdown failed, With the ball in the middle of field in the last period LaRue co pleted a 30-yard pass and a gallop the remaining 20 yards netted points. The try for extra point fall

Morrison who has been an understa of Quarterback Lowe all season; the mainstay of the Harding attack, ! hit the LaRue line for some good ga especially by way of the off the route on cross buck plays. March at guard was strong on delense. I Reserves 12

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Tommy Armour, Pro Champ Trails Golf Tournament

Washington, Oct. 21-Freddie 3 Leod. former national open champiand Glenn Spencer. Baltimore pro, we tied for the lead today in the Mid-Atlantic open gelf championship as a final 36 holes started over the lastic spring course here. Each had 18 !

the first 36 holes. Tommy Armour, the present Nation open champion, trailed four strokes i hind at 150. Leo, Diegel was still it ther behind with 154, and Joe Terre had collected 158. A field of about pros and amateurs are contesting.

TEAM IN EAST

Wabash Goes East to Meet Colgate

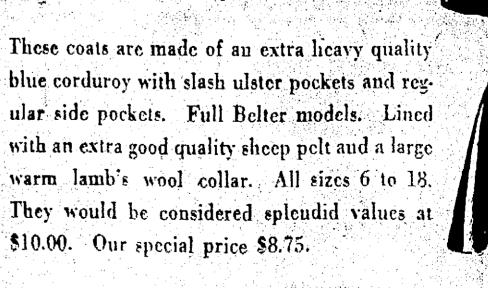
Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 22-Cols game here today. Little is known the visitors' strength, but the Cols turn of Duke Shaughnessy, the batt signal drill before the game.

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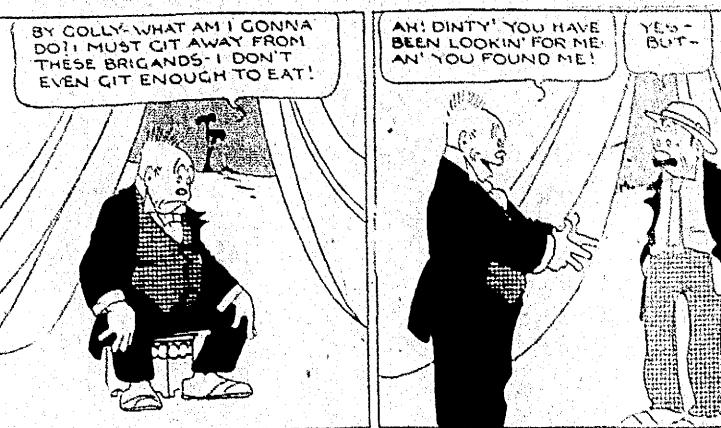


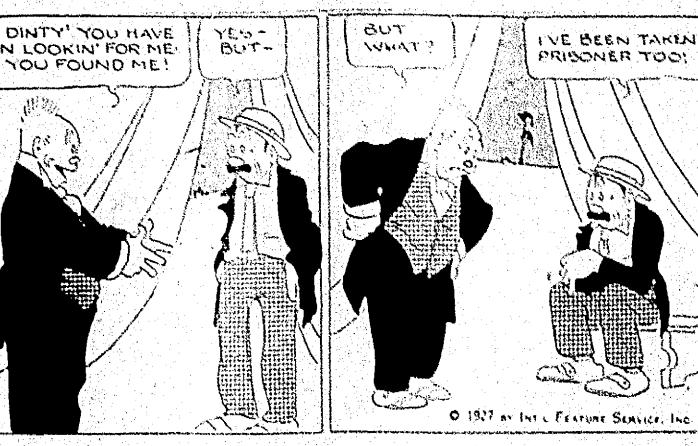


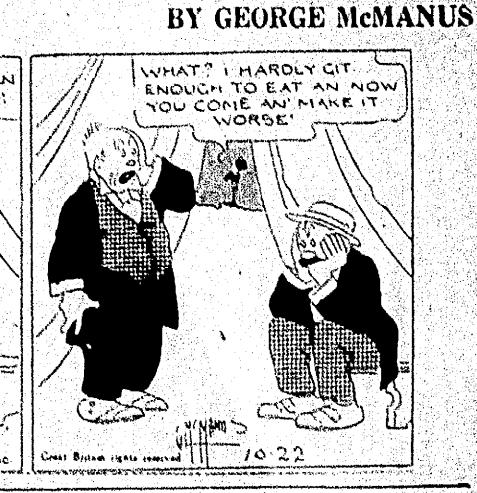




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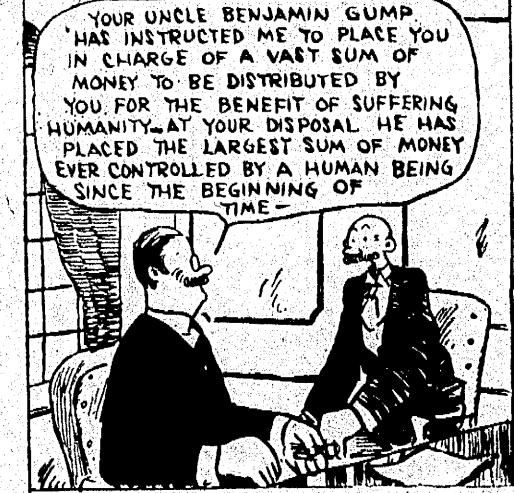
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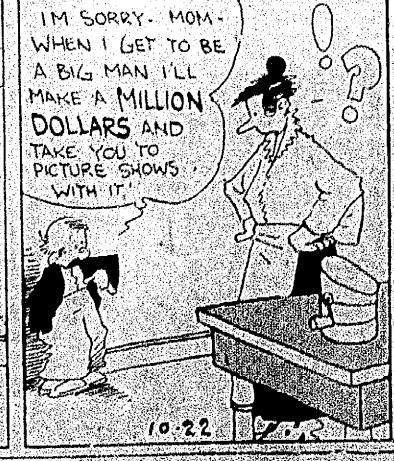






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Notice is hereby given that George
Ault has been appointed and qualified
as Administrator of the Estate of
Christian Ault, late of Marion County,
dentated. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of October, A. D. 1927.

LOUIS B. McNEAL

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Oct. 5, 15, 22.

NOTICE: OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Albert Onbun, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Elmore
Osbun has been appointed and qualified
as Executor of the Estate of Albert Onbun, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day
of October, A. D. 1927

LOUIS B. McNEAL

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5. Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

ing, including Friday's closing de-General Motors at 12512, in the first period today, showed a new loss of 21/4 points from the previous close and 7 N. Y. N. H. & Hartford 53 M points from yesterday's high. U. S. Norfolk & Western 1814 Steel, Dupont, General Electric and other star performers, though breaking through their former fresistance points" recorded losses of only about a point for the period. The rails and specialties displayed a much stronger tone. Western Maryland, New Haven and other speculative railroud shares moving upward a point or two. Dodge

recovery, moving up to above 63 against yesterday's low at 67. In the absence of special developments in the industrial and business world and the continuance of unusually favorable conditions in the money murket. culminating in new declines of 5 to 25 points in pivetal stock, is the unwarranted speculative excesses of the nast month or two based on nothing more substantial than "pool operations" of various kinds. Stock market experts out of stocks from strong to weak hands. rample 67@741:

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CHICAGO Chicago, Oct. 22-Butter-Receipts 8.377 tubs: creamery, extra 46 1-2; ctd 43 3-4; extra firsts 44 1-2@45 1-2; firsts 40 1-2@42; packing stock 30. Eggs -- Receipts 3,125 cases; ordinary firsts 20@30; firsts 83@40; checks | Prices : Cheese-Twins, new 27 1-4; Daisles

27 3-1: Young Americas 28 3-1; Longhorna 27 3-4; Brick 27 1-2., Live Poultry -- Turkeys 25@30; towls 16@22; springs 22 1.2; roosters May 48 1.2. 17: gcesc 19@20; ducks 18@22. Potatoes-Receipts 162 cars; on track 439; U. S. shipments 1,434; Wis. | Wheat

skd, and, whites 1.45 @ 1.65; Minn, and N. Dak, skd. rnd. whites 1,400 1.50; Idaho skd, rurals 1.50@1.65; slid. russels 1.75@2.00; Colorado akd. brown beauties 1.60@1.70; Minn. and N. Dak. skd Red River Obios 1.46@

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Oct. 22-Butter-Extra, 11/4/0511/2: firsts, 471/4/0481/2: pack-

Eggs-Extra, 52; extra firsts, 49 Oleo-High grade animal fat, 200 Mar. 9854 2014: lower grades, 16@18. Cheese-York State, new, 29@30. Poultry-Fowls, 24@25; roosters, 15 Nov. 12.22 @16: springers, 24@26: ducks, 22@ Dec. 12.35

25 : geesc, 18@,20. Apples-Jonathan, No. 1, \$2,00 bu.; Mar. 12,75 12,72 Duchess, 1.50@1.75. Cabzbage-Homegrown 1c per 1b.

Potatoes-Homegrown, 1.25@1.50 bu Tomatocs-Hot house, \$1.00@1.05 Onions-Ohio Yellow Globe, 1.85@

2.00 (100 lbs.) Cucumbers-Tork State, \$1.50@1.75 2 white, 51@52, Rye-No. 2, 1.07.

COTTON New York, Oct. 22-Cotton prices re-points higher at 19.65; January 19.74. up 12 and March 19.95, up 14.

> COFFEE FUTURES New York, Oct. 22-Irregularity marked the opening of the raw coffee futures market today. December opened 5% 2 points higher at 13.77, while March

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE	Amn, Tel. & Tel 1723	
Railroad stocks, reactionary;	Amn. Zine (116)	Tataoro Products
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copper, firm; oll, irregular; cotton,	Baldwin Locomotive 24416	Westinghouse 79
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New York, Oct. 22-A new 7-point	Beihlebem Sieel 52	Keistone
drop in Houston Oil and a decline in	Colifornia Petroleum 22	Texas C. & O 1818
General Motors and U.S. Steel to the	O and O 202	Caca Cola
lowest price levels of the movement at	Chicago and Northwestern SD	Preciori Texas
the beginning of trading today, proved	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 1516	Gen Asphalt
conclusively that Priday's violent clos-	Chile Copper 3114	July Harrester 20019
ing reaction had not removed all the	Colorado Fuel 78	Mack Trink 1991
"weak spots" from the stock market.	Columbia Gas and Elec 88%	Marland Oil
A deluge of selling orders awaited	Consolidated Ons	Nats Dist
the opening of the short session of the	Corn Products 66%	Owen Bottle 70%
market today, and, after recording	Crucible Steel 80%	Prod & Ref Manager 2016
losses of a point or more, a number of	Delaware & Hudson 187	Remiretion
the speculative favorites dipped to a	General Electric 12416	Royal Dutch
lower range of prices. The effect of	General Motors	Scars Rochark
Houston's surprisingly poor earnings	Goodrich	Stout Warner 6734
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demestic, 17,75. Alsiko-Cash, 11.00 bid; Dec., 10:10 bid: Jan., 15.30 bld: Feb., 15.50 bld. Timpthy Cash. 1.80; Lee., 1.00 bld

Livestock

CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 22-Hogs-Reculpte LOO, Market, steady; top. 11.75 cent lower; corn % to Wicent bigher bulk, 106(11:05; heavy weight, 116) 11.75; medlom weight, 10.55@11.75 light weight, 11:254(11.00; light lights Whent-No. 5 red 1.13; No. 1 hard 0.25@10.00; pucking sows, 0@10.25. holdovers, 7,000.

Corn-No. 3 mixed 75@ 80 14; No. 1 Cattle-Receipts 1,000. Market 4 mixed 75 % 670; No. 5 mixed 7119; steady; calves, receipts 100, Market, No. 6 miled 74; No. 2 yellow 840 Heady. Beef steers, good and choice 8434; No. 4 rellow 80@8034; No. 5 14@17.35; common and medium, 8.30 yellow 77@78; No. 8 yellow 75@7d; @13.50; yearlings. 8.50@17.75 have seen the evidences of "distribu- No. 3 white 8114; No. 4 white 70% | butcher exitle, believe, 6.60% 15; cour tion." which means a gradual passing 80; No. 5 white 741/2; No. 6 white 741/2 logilo; bulls, 008,501 velves, 180 @ 14.50 : leeder steers, 865 10.75 Onta-No. 2 white 48@401/4; No. 3 stocker steers, 7,50@10.76; stocker white 46% C47%; No. 4 white 44% C cows and before, BCB; western range cattle; beef sleets, 8.50@13.60; cows and heifers, vill 11.50.

Sheep-Receipts 2.000, Market steady. Medium and choice lambs 12 11; calls and common 9.50@11.50; yerlings, 9611.50; common and eliated ewes, 1924,50; todder lambs, 13

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Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 Cattle-Bupply Corn-Dec. 83 1-4621-2; March 50. Market, steady, Choice 120 1250; prime 11.759/12.50; good 11.60 Onta-Dec. 45 1-2; March 47 1-2 (612) tidy butchers, 10.50@10.00 Inte 9.506 10.50; common 7.50 (8.50) common to good fat bull, 0,25618.25 common to good fat cows 8.7546.75 Close helfers. 8.50000.25; Iresh cows and springers, \$50@\$125; vest calves,

Mar. 1.2654 1.2614 1.2634 1.750. Sheep and Lamb ... Supply 300, Mar ket, steady: Good 8.25; lembs, 14.36, Hogs-Receipts 2,500; Market, lows er. Prime heavy hogs, 11,759211,80; henry mixed, 11.75Q1180; mediums, 11.75%11.80; heary yorkers. 11.75% 11.80; light yorkers, flor11.25; pigs, 10.50@11; roughs, 10@10.00; stage,

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Oct. 22-Rogs-Receipts 800 i market weak to 20c lower; ton 11.85; quotations: 200.250 lbs. 11.256 引1.85年200-250 16。 自由的第五指指 自由 200 Thin, 11.50@11.75; 1304B0 The 12.58 10.75@11.50; 90-130 the 10.50@10.75 12.72 Packing sowe 0.50@ 10.00.

Catile-Recepts 100; cafres 25 market: practically nothing sold; ano table steady: bulk quotations: beef cown 0.00%7.75; low culter and cutter cows 1.50015.25; realers 13.000010.00 Sheep-Receipts 200; market slow steady to weak; quotations; top lat Corn-No. 3 rellow, 88@80. Oals-No. lamba 13.76 : bulk tet lambe 13.50% 13.75; bulk cult lambs 9.50@11.00; Seed close: Clover-Cash Imported. I bulk fat ewes blumanta. 14.75 bid: Oct. 17.90; Dec. domestic, EAST BUFFALO.

> Enst Buffalo, Oct. 22 Hogs - Re cipts 2,000 holdovers 400; market weak to 25c lower; quotatione, 250-350 [1166]: 11、10亩 12.00;200-260 [bss: 11.06面] 2.00 (100-200 The., 11.50@12.00 (130 [100] [ba., 11.25@11.75] 99-180 [ba., 11 @11.85; packing sowx 10@10.50. Catile-Receipts 300: market steady: calves 25; steady, Bulk quotations. licel steers 8@12; light yearling steers and helfers, 14@15.25; beef coxe 5@ ; low cutter end cutter cors 3.25% 150; venlera 17.00@17.50; Sheep-Receipts 500; market steady. 8.50; stage, 7.23. 4.00 Cuototions, top fat lambs 10% 11.00 bulk for lambs 64.050,

U. S. BONDS New York, Oct. 22-Opening Librty Bond quotations: 2nd 4 1-48 100; 3rd 4 1.4s 100.26; 4th 4 1-4s 103.29; new 4 1-4s 114.1, and new 8 3-4s 100.2.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY Court of Common Pleas, Hardin County, Ohio. Case No. 18502, The Dickelman Manufacturing Company, Plaintiff,

F. M. Burnleon, Defendant.

form the Clerk's office of the Court of lammon Pleas of said County on the 22nd day of September, 1927, and to me directed in the above entitled action. I directed in the above shifted action. I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Eith Burnison foss miles northeast of Martel, on the Herr Road in the Township of Tuily in Marion County, Ohio, on Priday, the 28th day of October, 1927, at 2 o clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chatche to will.

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seasonable fruita and vegetables today t Poultry - lieury apringers 196220; in authorpation or the usual Saturday lexborn apringers, 176218; old coosters, buring. The unusual late actival of a l Lilling frost has extended the sesson [112112] wedding force, 18; digks 14. of many regetables that are usually off Alexandresh, 100 pullet aces, 224, of many regetables that are usually off Market frem. Cucumbers, green and was beens, reas and a few time begins were being offered by markets today. Both green and yellow beaux were bolds offered at three No quotations. pounds for 25 cents. Peas were selling at 20 cents a pound and encumbers at 10 cents each. The fall regetables were also plentiful and selling readily. Mult. No. 1 Timothy 20.30 pound and pumpking were flading a ready sale at 10 and 15 cents. Turning are plentiful and were being quoted at the ecota a pound this morning. Tomas toes were not so pleutitul. A tem were coming on the market that were selling laur pounds for 25 cents. English walnuts were being quoted at 82 cents and mushrooms at the cours a polluda Cranberries were being offered at 10

Iwalers were carrying large stocks of

cents this morning, a drop of four cents under the price of resterilar. Tokay district, between the hours of \$130 grapes were also being quoted at three wetock forenson and \$130 glotock after-counds for 25 cents. Malagas, however, neon. (Central Standard Time.) under the price of resterday, Tokay popula for 25 cents. Malagas, however, remain at two pounds for 25 cents. Other fruit prices were steady. Homegrown grapes were not so pleatiful this morning and the price was holding at 10 cents a paund. Applea were steady. a price of from \$1 for the cooking varieties to \$3 for the better cellus

Retall ment prices were steady. Orntern were being offered today at 60 cents

Prices on various products are al fallower New Potatoes, 800 pk. Green Deans, 8 for 20c.

Tellow Wax Heans, & for 25c. New Cabbaro, Sc 15. Red Cabbage, 10c lb. Lima Heann, Moc quart. Egg Plant, 25 Jersey Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. for 12c.

White Silver Skin Onlone, 6 lbs. 20c Green Ontone, 3 bunches toc. New Onlong, & hunches for 15c. Try Onlous, 10 lbs. 18c. Hubbard Bonash, 7c lb. Pumpking 10 and 15c. Pickles, 50 to 85 cents hundred,

Parales, 10e bunch.

Bedin, De. Garlie, 850 lb. Carroln, Sc 1b. New Turnips, bo la. Tomatos, 4 lbs, for 26c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c. Head Lettuce, 10 & 15c. Bplnach, 200 D. Bodier, 250 ib. Cauliflower, 20c. Celery, 3 bunchen 260. Maninges, green, 200 a doz.

Cucumbera, 3 for 10c,

English Walnuts, 32c. Mushroonia, 05c la. Pon Corp. 10a th. Flour, 24% Ite., \$1 to \$1.3%. Bare, 25c. Butter, 680 ib.

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Apples, \$1 to \$3.00 bu. Ceapbeerlen, 15c. Prupes, 2 lbs. 20c. Grapefruit 3 tor 25c. Grapes, home grown, 10c th. Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Tokay Grapes, B. lbs. for Wie. Dates, 20 and the th. Oranges, 30 to 40c. Lemons, 75c. Bananen, & ibe 264.

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Pork Chops, 30@38c, Spareribe, 21c. Short Spareribe, Sc. Callle Hams, 18c. Bausnge, 1b. 20c. Boiled Ham, 48c. Minced Ham, 16., 23c. Hamburg, 100 to 18c. Lard, 14c. Bologna, lh., 20c. Bacon, 22 Vic.

Liver, pork, &c 16.; beef, 121/3c. Wieners, Ib., 23c. Cream Cottage Cheese, Ib. 15c Dried Start, 50 to Ghe Ib. Dropped Chickens, See Ib. MARION STOCKTARDS Hoge - Murket, lower, Brireme

caries, 10,00; hearles, 10,00; mediums 11,20; heavy sorkers, 11.20; light orkers, 10.00; ples, 10.00; roughs, Cattle-Bienoj, Prime steers 8.5063 10.60; fuir, 7.006.8.00; prime hellers, 7,000 8.00: (at come, 6.00 # 6.25; com-

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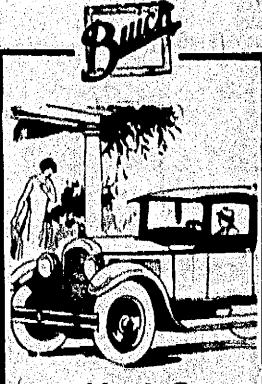
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part of his time to trucing the improve- Oct, 13. ment in railroad traffic conditions.

kell Alger, all of Mansfield were present of Green Camp.

Several officials of the Big Four Isud : 12 F. Barges, Cleveland, general Best at the Marlan, Adv.

agent; and I. G. Berges, Cleveland, chief clerk; were present. The pest meeting of the club will be held zometime in Describer at a place to be decided upon.

Visits Mariso Pearl Breech, Postoria, of the fail-10:30 a. m.—Bermon. road welching increas was in Marion C. M. Brown.

AID SOCIETY

Mrs. Carrie Glathert Entertains Clyde

Reformed Group Moriel, Oct. 22 Mrs. Carrie Glathest entertained the members of the

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METHODIST ÉPISCOPAL

Rally day will be observed with spedal features at every service. 9:00 a. m. Sanday School, Mrs. Carrie Derr. Supt.

10:15 a. m .- Address, Attorney John HOLINESS Pilgrim-York and Waterloo-sts. Rev. H. Clark. 6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor meeting. Virginia Fowler, president, in 9:15 s. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

H. Howard.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Man Who Slept Too Long." Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-Epworth-B. Center and Ninest. day. Mies Lulu Cromer, leader.

No/services until further notice.

UNITED BRETHREN

First-227 S. Prospect-st. Rev. W.

COMMUNITY CHURCH Herman Street-F. P. George, D. D.,

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School, T. W Landey, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Night worship.

RURAL Claridon M. E .- Rev. C. B. Stephens, 10:00 a. m.-Church School in

charge of L. A Donce, supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-

7:30 p. m - Evening service. Sec-

MRS. EDITH EVERETTS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Woman To Be Held Monday

Green Comp. Oct. 22-Mrs. Bruce Everetts, 38, died at the bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eryman, Sunday here last night following an extended Oct. 23

Kuneral services will be held at the Essex M. P. Church Monday after Instivities, a Pumpkin Center Brick noon at 2 o'clock with Reverend and many attractive individual molds Powell of Green Camp officiating for the seasons Buriel will be made in Price Coinctory under the direction of F. R. Sanders, Phone 1280.

Edith M. Fryman was born June 30, 1889, the daughter of Wilson and Anna Knuchel Fryman. She married Bruce Everetts and to this union were born four children, Ruth, Leonard, Dorothea to my friends and relatives for the and Paul, all of whom survive with the kindness shown at the death of my dear husband and parents. Other survivors busband, Italph Baldauf. Bey, Schillare two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Jarew and linger for his consoling words and the Mrs. Bernice Furniss, both of Green American Legion for their services. Camp, Iwo brothers, Samuel Fryman of Prospect and John of Green Camp and one half-sister, Mrs. Ethel Kyle of

L'respect. MISSIONARY MEET

First S. State and Columbia sts. Bethlehem M. E. Society Hears Interest-Ing Program

7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic service. Home Missionary and Aid Society of slowly improving. 7:30 p. mi. Puesday, cottage prayer the Bethlehem M. E. Church was held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Keller, After 7:30 p. m., Thursday, church prayer. The song and devotional period, a program was put on hy the October birthday circle, including Mrs. Keller, Mrs. R. Hecker, Mrs. Adam Gover, Mrs.

dressed poultry to the Berea Orphanage for Thanksgiving. Invited guests at this meeting were Mrs. Christ Laucher. Mrs. George Schweinfurth, Mrs. Samuel Schweinfurth, Mrs. J. J. Wollinger, Misses Avonell Schweinfurth and Marie

CONDITION GOOD.

The condition of Frank Morse, Lima, injured Thursday night when he was struck by a care driven by Herman Doitsch as he crossed N. Mainst, near the Catholic Church, is reported to be good at City Hospital today.

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 REPORTED IMPROVING. Mrs. Ethel C. Myers, formerly of this

Wolde, Oct. 22-Thursday afternoon, city, who is ill of heart trouble at her 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Society, the regular mouthly meeting of the home in Mt. Vernon, is reported to be

Most early risers get out of bed imply because they are through MRS. SCOTT HOWISON IS HOSTESS TO HER CLUB mess of a relative. George Straub.

Mrs. Scott Howison pleasantly enter- the bome of his daughter, Mrs. 16 16 tained members of the Pollyanna Club, Benedict. Mr. Straub is suffering for set pight at hea home in Waldo. The | paralysis. time was passed socially and with coniests, hopers going to Mrs. Bertha Selanders and Mrs. Dana Gearlieiser. New deneing class Monday night Appointments for the luncheon were

in keeping with Halowe'en.

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lington. D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. its function.

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Rev. B. L. George, D. D. 0:00 a. m.—Sunday Behool. from the factories to the distributing Clyde Reformed Ladles Aid, at her 10:20 s, m,-Sermon, "A Page from plants. In the future it is to be shipped, home near here Wednesday, Oct. 19. an Old Diacs." from some factories at least, in spec The day was spent in quilting. At the some hour, a delicious dinner i According to railroad officials many was second by the hosters. Those proscompanies are adopting the new system ent were: Mrs. Cris Kellar; Hev. and in order that their products will reach Mrs. W. H. Lahr; Mrs. Nellie Bald- First of a series on the general theme, the market in a fresh condition. The inger; Mrs. Lauis Spoice, Mrs. Rose The Lord's Prayer, first of the refrigerator cars left Chi- Winters, Mrs. Irene Hummer, Mrs. cago this week loaded with 201,000 Marie Sharrock and children. Guestz Rev. Karl W. Patow. 9:15 c. m .- Sunday School. candy bars weighing 33,549 pounds, were: Mrs. Lillie Morrow and daughsgrmon, "John Mark," or "How A

mesday, Nov. 2.

of the Central Ohio Traffic Club. T. MELVIN R. CONWELL WED Walde, Oct. 22 The marriage of

club, presided at the meeting which fol- Miss Geraldine Schunders, daughter of lowed a dinner in the botel dining Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schanders of this lock. place to Metvin R. Conwell, son of Mr. The address of the evening was de and Mrs. Vay Conwell of Green Camp Rygred by J. W. Clark, St. Louis, as has been announced. The ceremony sistant traffic manager of the Big Four took place in Columbus at the parsonrailroad. Mr. Clark had no specific age of the Greenwood M. E. Church by Topic but talked at random and gave the partor, Rev. Barber, on Thursday,

Five new members were present at Waldo High school class 27, Mr. Conthe meeting. The new members are well from Green Camp High, class 25. Oils Miighel, T. D. Jones, Dave Mitchel, The young couple, who will make thein and G. A. Crimin, all of Ashland, P. E. home with the bride's parents, were al-Smallz, George Schweinforth, and Rus- tended by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Long

railroad including J. F. Amlerson, as | Dorothy Johnston at the Special Masistant general freight agent of Cleve-timee for School Children, Tuesday,

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7:30 p. m.-Evening worship and GERALDINE SELANDERS AND sermon. "Set Your Affection on Things 7:30 p. m.4-Every Wednesday evening, midweek devotional service. Wesley-Olney av. Rev. G. A. Whi-9:15 a. m. Holy Communion serv

7:00 p. m .- Epworth League serv-

Heart Was Established."

10:30 a. m .- Bible School in charge of George F. Lachey superintendent! 6:30 p. m .- Junior Epworth League meeting. Miss lithel Baker, superin-7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Plumb-

7:30 p. m -- Wednesday, prayer and praise service. Ashury-Lee & Evans-st. Rev.

Gaylord Bogardus, Delaware, pastor. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School. 7:30 p. m - Preaching service. 7:30 p. m - Wednesday night, midweek brayer meeling. Wesleyan Mission-Toledo Alenue.

Rev. W. C. Bowmau. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. in. - Sermon. 2:30 p. m .- Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-Children's meeting. 0:45 p. in. - Young people's meeting. 7.:30 p. m .- Sermon.

7:00 p. m.-Weducaday. prayer Wesleyan Mission-N. State st. Rev. R. Smith of Leonardsburg, O., pas-

1:30 p. m .- Sunday School. 2:30 p. m.-Service and sermon 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School.

termon in charge of Rev. James Bolin. Bennett Street Nazarene Mission.

10:45 p. m .- Morning worship and

tev. James U. Bolin, pastor. 2:30 p. m .- Sunday School. 3:30 p. m - Preaching service. 7:30 p. m -- Preaching service. 7:30 p. m .- Priday, prover meeting. PRESBYTERIAN

loward L. Olewiler, pastor. 9:00 a. m .-- Sunday School, 10:30 a. m .- Sermon by the new 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. &

First-Church and Prespect. Rev.

Porest Lawn-E. Center and Barn-0:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon by Rev. S. O. Young, retired local pastor, 6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor So-

7:30 p. m.-Sermon by Rev. U. E. Bender. Hootman, former pastor of Contral Bristian Church. Lee Street-Lee and Dennison-st. tev. J. M. Fisher. 11:00 a. m.-Sabhath School. 6:00 p. m. Jr. and Sr. Christian

7:00 p. m .- Divine worship and sernon, "A Guide for Life." REFORMED First-S. Prospect st. Rev. H. F.

Endeavor meeting.

9:00 . n. m .- Combined . Sunday School and Church service. Sermon, mon, "Learning Wo Live with God." 6:30 p. m .- Young peoples' service. 7:30 p. w. Sermon, "The Man with a Selfish Eye," fifth in a series on "Bible Types of Modern Men and

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urday morning.

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10:45 a. m .- Bible study or sermon. 2:30 p. m - Missionary volunteer SPIRITUALIST Church of Truth-Junior Order Hall yer Marion Theater. Mrs. Goldie

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